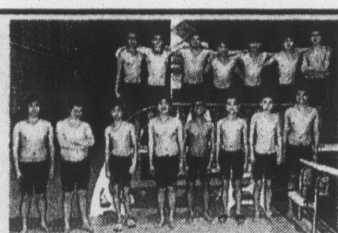




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The Quincy Sun



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AMERICAN EDUCATION WEEK elementary school essay winners were recently honored by the school committee. At left, second place winner Molly Bramlett, Grade 4 Bernazzani School, and first place winner Audrey Tallent, Grade 5, Merrymount School. More photos, story on Page 3, Page 16 and Page 17.
Quincy Sun photo/Tom Gorman

Koch Focused On New Squantum School

By SCOTT JACKSON

With Quincy's new middle school set to open later this year, Mayor Thomas Koch is optimistic state officials will begin to work with the city on plans to replace the century-old Squantum Elementary School.

The Squantum Elementary School on Huckins Avenue first opened its doors to students in 1919. The building was subsequently expanded to accommodate more students.

Koch has identified replacing the Squantum Elementary School as the top priority for the city - after the replacement of Sterling Middle School - for several years. The city submit-

ted statements of interest to the Massachusetts School Building Authority in recent years, the first step in securing state funding for the replacing or renovating school facilities; state officials have yet to advance the project past that preliminary stage.

The mayor said he would ask the City Council and School Committee to approve a statement of interest once again this year.

"We will be entering the process again," Koch said. "We're getting into the time of year where you go in and request, so I'll be requesting from the School Committee and the City Council votes

once again to enter Squantum School into the school replacement program with the SBA."

With the South-West Middle School - the replacement for the Sterling Middle School - set to open this year, the mayor said he expects the MSBA will take a closer look at the Squantum Elementary School this time.

"I'd like to think so," Koch responded when asked if the MSBA would be more likely to advance the Squantum Elementary School project with the new middle school set to open.

Cont'd On Page 14

Average Real Estate Sales Price Climbs 30% Here In '18

Number Of Deeds, Mortgages Recorded Down

By SCOTT JACKSON

The number of deeds and mortgages recorded in Quincy both decreased in 2018 compared to the previous year, mirroring a trend seen across all of Norfolk County, while the average sale price in both the city and county increased.

William O'Donnell, the Norfolk County register of deeds, said the total number of documents recorded by his office - including deeds, mortgages, mortgages discharges, variances and other records - decreased both in Quincy and countywide last year compared to 2017.

"Total document volume for the whole year was down countywide as well as in Quincy," O'Donnell said

in a recent interview.

In Norfolk County, O'Donnell's office recorded 141,159 documents in 2018. That's down 11,768 or 8 percent from the 152,927 documents recorded in 2017. The decline in Quincy was even steeper, with total documents going from 38,312 in 2017 to 34,345 in 2018, a drop off of 3,967 or 10 percent.

The number of deeds recorded countywide decreased from 18,533 in 2017 to 18,124 last year, a drop of 409 or 2 percent. In Quincy, the number of deeds recorded in 2017 was 4,582. That number decreased 119, or 3 percent, to 4,463 in 2018. O'Donnell noted the numbers of deeds recorded

decreased less than the total document volume.

"Deeds were down at a lesser percentage than the total volume," he said.

Mortgages were also down in Quincy and the rest of Norfolk County. In the county, 24,503 mortgages were recorded last year, compared to 27,563 the prior year - a decrease of 3,060 or 11 percent. In Quincy, the number of mortgages went from 2,975 in 2017 to 2,607 in 2018, a drop off of 368 or 12 percent.

"Again, to me, Quincy is mirroring the county in many respects as far as total document volume is down, deeds are down, mortgages are down, but one thing you

Cont'd On Page 13

Public Safety HQ Plans Before Council This Spring

By SCOTT JACKSON

A proposal to construct a new home for the Quincy Fire and Police Departments and several other city agencies at a cost of up to \$80 million could go before the City Council this spring, Mayor Thomas Koch said in a recent interview.

Meanwhile, the mayor said city officials would

need to start thinking about replacing or renovating the all-glass City Hall annex building within the next decade. The future of that building could be tied to plans for the Quincy Center MBTA station.

The City Council in 2017 approved a \$500,000 study on the feasibility of constructing a new public

safety headquarters in the vicinity of the present police station at 1 Sea St. Koch, in a recent interview, said he could present plans for the new building to the council as soon as this spring. The building would provide a new home for the Police Department and the Fire Department, though it re-

Cont'd On Page 15

Pepper Spray Training Course Jan. 28

The Quincy Police Department Crime Prevention Unit will host a pepper spray training course Monday, Jan. 28 at 6 p.m. at the Quincy Police Station, 1 Sea St.

The free two-hour course will include information on

what is pepper spray, how to use it, when to use it, which pepper spray to get, where to get it and how to carry it.

The course will also cover the effects of pepper spray, how to treat yourself for exposure, getting away from the attacker and legal

ramifications of situations of use.

No one will be pepper sprayed at the course.

For more information, contact Quincy Police Lt. Dan Minton at dminton@quincyma.gov.

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Social Relations Affect Our Health? - Page 9
NQ Hotel Signage Vote On Hold - Page 11

More Quincy news:

The Quincy Sun.com



Veterans' Stadium Control Turned Over To Park Dept.

By TOM GORMAN

The Quincy Park Department now has full control and management of Veterans' Memorial Stadium.

On Jan. 9, the school committee voted 5-1 to transfer control of the stadium from the school department to the park department. Douglas Gutro cast the dissenting vote. Vice Chairwoman Emily Lebo was absent.

Several weeks ago, school officials proposed transferring control of the stadium, explaining that the park department is better equipped to maintain the facility. City Solicitor James Timmins drafted a provision that, under the park department control, the park and recreation board would have oversight authority and Quincy school teams would have priority when it comes to scheduling sports events and the school department will keep ticket sales revenue from school athletic games.

"The language agreed upon, drafted by the city solicitor, ensures the school department continues to get first preference for Veterans' Stadium events," said Mayor Thomas Koch.

Gutro explained that

he opposed supporting the proposal since he had not received information he requested several weeks earlier relative to assurances that Quincy school teams had priority at the stadium.

"To date, that information has not been provided," he said. "You had six weeks to do so."

Koch said he was of the understanding that the city solicitor's provision would assuage Gutro's concerns about the Quincy school teams' use of the stadium.

"I didn't think any more information was needed where it (city solicitor's provision) was part of the vote," Koch told Gutro. "It's the tradition and policy of the park and recreation board, which is made up of nine members, one of which is a school committee member (Paul Bregoli), that schools come first. We have all kinds of fields across the city that our school sports use and never seemed to have an issue. It is a tradition that will be followed once the language is put in by the solicitor to put a little highlight on that."

At a previous meeting, Gutro had expressed concern over the city's agreement with the Boston Can-

nons lacrosse team that is making Veterans' Stadium its home field this upcoming summer. He wanted the contract with the Cannons to spell out that Quincy schools have first scheduling rights. Gutro also wanted park department documents referring to Quincy's priority use of the stadium.

Bregoli told Gutro that Recreation Director Barry Welch was trying to find the park department's scheduling documents.

"He is researching as far back as 1963 trying to find language that was put in place," said Bregoli. "He's still looking for that. It's not that it's being ignored, it's just hard to find."

On a roll call vote, the transfer was approved.

In early December, the city entered into a multi-year agreement with the Cannons to play eight home games each summer beginning in June. Koch had previously stated that the team would be playing when the stadium is not in use and therefore, would not interfere with Quincy events there.

The mayor had also said that the city is in negotiations with the Cannons to have the organization fund

infrastructure improvements at the stadium, including new bleachers, locker rooms and scoreboard. Additionally, the city is proposing to have the Cannons sponsor youth and the high schools' lacrosse teams.

This fall, the stadium got a facelift when a new synthetic turf field was installed.

Opened in 1938, the stadium seats 3,000 and was built under the Works Progress Administration by the authority of the Quincy School Committee. The land was part of the Merrymount Park donation to the city by Charles Francis Adams in 1885.

In other matters, Quincy Choral Boosters President Dianne MacDonald requested that an additional choral teacher be hired. Addressing the committee during its open forum, MacDonald explained there is one choral teacher that is split between the two high schools that is precluding students from having enough singing opportunities. She said this limits the teacher in holding classes to just one or two periods.

"There is one choral teacher bouncing between the two schools," she said. "It's impacting the program."

MacDonald said an additional choral teacher for both high schools would allow the program to expand.

"We are hoping you can consider looking at the budget this year and possibly allocating some money to help support the choral program at the high school level to give our kids the well-rounded education and support they deserve," she said.

Quincy School Supt. Dr. Richard DeCristofaro notified the committee that the districts' principals are working with school Safety and Security Director Michael Draicchio and the Quincy Police relative to the placement of panic alarms

Cont'd On Page 31

Op Ed

Gutro Explains Vote Against Transferring Control Of Stadium From Schools To City

Chapter 266 of the Acts of 1936, authorized the Quincy School Committee to take the park land located at 850 Hancock St., now known as Veterans' Stadium, by eminent domain.

The Act said the School Committee shall have full and exclusive control and direction thereof. The act allowed the School Committee to ensure public school related games, and events would always be a priority for schedule, and authorized the committee to charge an admission fee if a school under its jurisdiction were participating. Back in the day, admission fees were a good source of revenue for the School Department. Today, not so much.

Last week, the Quincy School Committee voted 5-1 to transfer control of Veterans' Stadium to the City of Quincy. I was the sole vote against it. This fall, the mayor introduced a resolution before the School Committee, stipulating that the School Committee "hereby assigns to the Park Department of Quincy the full and exclusive right of control and direction to Veterans' Stadium," while allowing the right under the Acts of 1936 to charge admission in connection with school events. The resolution said nothing about Quincy Public Schools getting priority scheduling.

In November, I asked to amend the resolution to include that language and the committee did so. During deliberations, we learned through newspaper accounts that the Boston Cannons professional Lacrosse team

has reached a "multi-year" agreement for the use of the stadium for home games." The Cannons' decision to call Quincy home is a good thing for Quincy.

The challenge is ensuring Quincy Public Schools remain a field scheduling priority. Having served as a city councillor, I understand that a resolution is a wish or opinion. Once the School Committee relinquishes control of the stadium, it has no say or voice on matters relative to field scheduling.

While the Park Department does a terrific job maintaining fields and supporting school sports, I wanted assurances that written policies and procedures were in place to ensure school use as the top priority. More than a month ago I asked for a copy of the Park Department's field scheduling procedures as well as a copy of the contract between the City of Quincy and Boston Cannons so that we would have the confidence that schools would always take precedence on field scheduling.

Despite multiple requests, neither document was provided to the School Committee by the date of the school committee vote.

Ronald Reagan said, "Trust, but verify." While I believe this mayor has the interests of the schools at heart, I believe it important for future generations to have written assurances that Quincy Public School events will always take precedence for scheduling at Veterans' Stadium.

Doug Gutro
Quincy School Committee

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Koch 'State Of The City' Jan. 28

By SCOTT JACKSON

Mayor Thomas Koch will deliver his annual State of the City Address on Monday, Jan. 28, inside City Hall.

This year's State of the City will begin at 11 a.m. The event will take place inside the Great Hall on the second floor of the James R. McIntyre Government Center (Old City Hall) at 1305 Hancock St. in Quincy Center.

Koch, in a recent interview, said the speech would reflect on his administration's accomplishments while also looking forward

to the future.

"We'll talk about some areas, how far we've come, why Quincy is such a special place. Talk a little bit about this coming year and we're we want to be," the mayor said.

Koch, who is up for reelection in the fall, ruled out making any announcement about his future political plans during the State of the City.

"It should not be political," he said of the State of the City.

During his 2018 State of the City address, Koch identified new infrastructure improvements meant

to improve the commute for motorists while also benefiting cyclists and pedestrians. Those infrastructure improvements included new state-of-the-art traffic management systems at key intersections, the launch of a bike-sharing program and creation of new bike lanes, and bonds to pay for improvements to roads, sewers and water mains.

Koch also announced plans to sign an economic-development pact with County Cork, Ireland, during his 2018 speech, as part of the ongoing Quincy400 initiative.

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Schools Kick Off Substance Use Prevention Awareness

By TOM GORMAN

The Quincy Public Schools kicked off Mayor Thomas Koch's annual substance use prevention awareness program in the high schools during the first week of the new year.

Maura Papile, the district's student support services and special education director, told the school committee on Jan. 9 that several events were held and others are up-coming.

"We kicked off substance use prevention week by acknowledging the mayor's support and talked about the myths and facts of substance use including particularly about vaping, marijuana use and alcohol use," she said.

The events included presentations for grades 9 and 10, and creating bulletin board displays about the dangers of substance abuse. The grade 9 program pre-

sentation was by magician Rob Patterson.

"It sounds a little corny (having a magician) for ninth graders, but it was very interactive and very funny," said Papile. "It really promoted healthy decision making, responses for refusal skills and brain development and the impact of substances on them. The kids really responded to him. It was excellent."

The other program was by psychologist and actor Mike McFarland who promoted positive self-esteem and encouraged students to seek help if they are struggling with decision-making or substance abuse.

"He does a number of characters to engage kids," Papile said. "They were very responsive. The kids stayed after to speak with him."

Cont'd On Page 31



FIRST PLACE WINNERS of the American Education Week poster contest, Parker School Ms. McLaughlin's second grade class, is honored by the school committee. Story, other photos Page 16 and Page 17. Quincy Sun photo/Tom Gorman

Park Dept. Black's Creek Island Tour Jan. 27

The Park Department will host a free family-friendly expedition to a remote island in Black's Creek on Sunday, Jan. 27 at 10 a.m.

The tour will be led by the O'Gara-Pratt family,

Michael, Maura, Michaela and Rayne.

Participants should dress warmly and wear waterproof boots. The route includes walking through a marsh in a couple of inches of water to get to the island.

Binoculars and a walking stick or ski pole are recommended.

Children must be accompanied by an adult.

No registration is required.

Meet at the intersec-

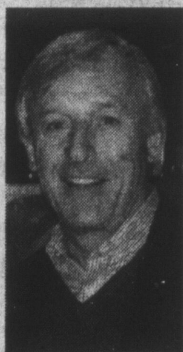
tion of Thornton Street and Meadowbrook Road.

Call 617-472-0799 on Sunday morning after 8:30 a.m. to see if tour will be rescheduled. Even if it is a beautiful sunny day, if conditions are too icy, the tour will be rescheduled.

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Ask the GEMOLOGIST

by JEFFREY M. BERTMAN
GRADUATE GEMOLOGIST



THE HARD TRUTH

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Moments in time

THE HISTORY CHANNEL

• On Feb. 1, 1887, Harvey Wilcox officially registers "Hollywood" with the Los Angeles County recorder's office. Wilcox and his wife bought 160 acres of land in the foothills west of Los Angeles. They envisioned it as the perfect site for a utopian-like community for devout Christians, where they could live a highly moral life free of vices such as alcohol.

• On Jan. 29, 1936, the Baseball Hall of Fame elects its first members in Cooperstown, New York: Ty Cobb, Babe Ruth, Honus Wagner, Christy Matthewson and Walter Johnson.

• On Jan. 31, 1950, President Harry Truman announces his decision to support development of the hydrogen bomb. On Nov. 1, 1952, the United States successfully detonated "Mike," the world's first hydrogen bomb, on the Elugelab Atoll in the Pacific Marshall Islands.

• On Feb. 3, 1966, the Soviet Union makes the first controlled landing on the moon, when its unmanned spacecraft Lunik 9 touches down on the Ocean of Storms. After a soft landing, it began transmitting images back to Earth.

• On Feb. 2, 1970, antiwar protestors file suit against the Dow Chemical Company in a Washington, D.C., court in an attempt to prove that it is still making napalm, a jelly-like gasoline used in bombs during the Vietnam War. Dow had lost its government contract to produce napalm in June 1969.

• On Jan. 28, 1986, the space shuttle Challenger lifts off from Cape Canaveral, Florida, with seven crewmembers aboard. Seventy-three seconds later, the shuttle broke up in a forking plume of smoke and fire. There were no survivors.

• On Jan. 30, 1994, American speed skater Dan Jansen sets a new world record of 35.76 at the World Sprint Championships in Calgary, Alberta, Canada. Jansen would win Olympic gold three weeks later in final race of his career, the 1,000-meter event in Lillehammer, Norway.

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Emergency Preparedness Course

The City of Quincy Office of Emergency Management in collaboration with the Massachusetts Executive Office of Public Safety, the Boston Public Health Commission, and the DelValle Institute for Emergency Preparedness will conduct a Basic Community Emergency Preparedness Course on Jan. 29-30.

The blended web-based and in person interactive course will train participants on preparedness for dis-

asters and emergencies such as blizzards, hurricanes, house fires, and flooding.

The in-person portion of the course will be conducted from Wednesday, Jan. 30th from 6 to 8:30 p.m. at the Quincy Park and Recreation complex, 1 Merrymount Parkway, and will be open to all Quincy residents.

The web-based portion of the course can be completed anywhere online from noon to 1 p.m. on Tuesday, Jan. 29.

The course is being offered in a series of courses coordinated by Quincy Emergency Management Director Ally Sleiman, in an initiative to enhance public knowledge and capabilities to respond to and recover from emergency situations and disasters.

For more information on the course contact Quincy Emergency Management at (617) 376-1105, or visit delvalle.bphc.org/rsht to register.

Governor Nominates Jeffrey Clifford Associate Justice At Quincy District Court

Gov. Charlie Baker has nominated Jeffrey K. Clifford to the position of Associate Justice of the Quincy District Court.

Attorney Clifford, a Pembroke resident, is a decorated veteran who has 19 years of legal experience of defending and prosecuting cases in the Commonwealth.

"Attorney Clifford's distinguished career in the private and public sectors have prepared him well to serve as a District Court judge and the Probate and Family Court will benefit greatly from Attorney Cafazzo's knowledge of the court," said Governor Charlie Baker. Baker's nomination of Clifford has been submitted to the Governor's Council for their advice and consent.

The District Court hears a wide range of criminal, civil, housing, juvenile, mental health, and other types of cases. District Court criminal jurisdiction extends to

all felonies punishable by a sentence up to five years, and many other specific felonies with greater potential penalties; all misdemeanors; and all violations of city and town ordinances and by-laws. The District Court is located in 62 courts across the Commonwealth.

Judicial nominations are subject to the advice and consent of the Governor's Council. Applicants for judicial openings are reviewed by the Judicial Nominating Commission (JNC) and recommended to the governor. Governor Baker established the JNC in February 2015 pursuant to Executive Order 558, a non-partisan, non-political Commission composed of volunteers from a cross-section of the Commonwealth's diverse population to screen judicial applications. Twenty-one members were later appointed to the JNC in April 2015.

Clifford has privately

represented clients before the Massachusetts District Court, Superior Court and U.S. District Court since 2007. Clifford began his 19 year career in 1998 as assistant district attorney in the Norfolk County District Attorney's Office until 1999. In April 1999, Clifford served as assistant regional counsel in the Boston Department of Social Services until November 2000, where he prepared and litigated care and protection cases before the Boston Juvenile Court.

From November 2000-November 2004, Clifford served as assistant district attorney in the Suffolk County District Attorney's Office, prosecuting cases in the District and Superior Courts and serving as a member of both the Gang Unit Liaison to the Youth Violence Strike Force and of the Homicide Response Team. In November 2004, he became assistant general counsel and manager

of Compliance and Enforcement at the Massachusetts Department of Industrial Accidents, enforcing workers compensation laws throughout the Commonwealth, until opening his private practice in 2007.

Clifford served in the U.S. Marine Corps Reserve from 1990-1996 and 2005-2006. He served in the Persian Gulf War and in Operation Iraqi Freedom. Clifford has served as president and treasurer of the Norfolk County Bar Advocates, where he currently serves as vice president. Additionally, he is a member of the Federal Criminal Justice Act Panel and a senior mentor in the Advanced Trial Training Program for new lawyers.

Clifford earned his undergraduate degree from the University of Massachusetts-Boston in 1995 and his juris doctor from Catholic University School of Law in Washington, D.C. in 1998.

SS Mental Health Rebrands As 'Aspire Health Alliance'

Quincy-based South Shore Mental Health announces it is rebranding to "Aspire Health Alliance" to reflect its focus on integrating mental and physical health, reducing the stigma associated with behavioral health disorders, and creating alliances with community providers.

"Aspire Health Alliance is more than our new name," said Antony Sheehan, president and CEO of Aspire Health Alliance. "Fundamentally, it reflects our ambition for a system that eliminates the disconnect between mental and physical care, and our belief in the power of community partnerships to deliver care at the optimal place and time."

"Changing the system begins with changing the conversation - and we are endeavoring to do exactly that with our new name," he added.

"Placing mental health at the core of overall health is exactly what we want to achieve in the Commonwealth," said Massachusetts Health and Human Services Secretary Marylou Sudders. "It is our responsibility to ensure that when we speak about health care, it encompasses all of health - physical, behavioral and oral."

"A person is of mind and body. Aspire Health Alliance recognizes this and is leading the way with an innovative and logical approach to providing comprehensive care to individuals."

said state Sen. John F. Keenan. "We thank them for their commitment to this work."

The prevalence of behavioral health disorders in Massachusetts is at an all-time high. Studies show nearly one million Massachusetts adults (one in five people) live with a behavioral health disorder, with the number climbing by 4 percent a year. However, access to treatment has been constrained by a system that can be fragmented, disconnected from medical care, and stigmatizing.

Evidence shows that early intervention and a continuum of available care have a positive and concrete impact on an individual's ability to address and overcome

behavioral health issues.

Aspire Health Alliance is helping to pioneer a new approach to behavioral health, providing a range of care that is proactive, coordinated, integrated with medical care, and available through multiple access points, including emergency rooms, police departments, jails, schools and places of employment, as well as through Aspire Health Alliance-trained first responders providing "mental health first aid."

"We aspire to a clear ambition around emotional well-being as a part of everyone's well-being," said Sheehan. "We live by the saying, 'No health without mental health.'"

\$400,000 State Grant For Kincaide Park

By SCOTT JACKSON

State officials recently awarded Quincy a \$400,000 grant for the planned improvements to Kincaide Park on Water Street.

Gov. Charlie Baker on Jan. 9 announced Quincy and 18 other communities had been awarded a combined \$6.4 million in grants for park and recreation improvements. The grants were administered by the Executive Office of Energy and Environmental Affairs.

The \$400,000 awarded to Quincy for Kincaide Park is the maximum amount a community can receive in a given year.

Plans for Kincaide Park - a 5.2-acre space on Water Street between the Sterling and Lincoln-Hancock schools - were unveiled in April 2017. Plans include a new FIFA-regulation soccer pitch, a splash pad, basketball courts, bocce courts, a sprint track and a trail for

running and walking. The proposal also includes a new rope course, new play and exercise equipment, new lighting and drainage systems, new seating and the planting of 136 new trees.

The City Council approved a \$5.3 million bond to pay for the park project last month in a 6-3 vote. Chris Walker, the chief of staff to Mayor Thomas Koch, said the city had applied for \$2 million in outside funding for the project ahead of the council. At the time, Walker said up to half the project's cost could be funded by grants and other outside sources, or the mayor would consider tapping into the city's hotel tax receipts to cover a portion of the park costs.

A \$27 million park improvement bond approved by the council in 2017 set aside \$1 million for Kincaide Park; the bond will be paid for with hotel tax receipts, which Quincy collects when guests stay overnight in a hotel or motel in the city. The bond approved last month will be paid for out of the general fund.

City officials had initially planned smaller changes to Kincaide Park when the \$1 million in funding was set aside, but set their eyes on a larger project based on community feedback.

Koch, in a recent interview, said work on Kincaide Park could start this spring.

"We'll do the specifications and the bidding this winter for spring construction," he said.

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Scenes From Yesterday



THIS IS A 1910 real photo postcard showing the old wooden Wollaston School that was on the corner of Winthrop Avenue and Beale Street. In 1871, when the Wollaston Heights area was first developed, the first school was held in an old land office. Then, in 1873, the land company built the small building shown here on the left with two classrooms. The then Town of Quincy

rented and furnished it and hired the teachers. The larger section shown here on the foreground was an 1890 addition built and paid for by the new City of Quincy. The present brick Wollaston School was built in 1912 and the building shown here was demolished. This site is now known as Safford Park.

From the Postcard Collection of Tom Galvin

Quincy's Yesterdays

This Week
1991
28 Years Ago

Sheets To Submit \$123.6 Million Budget

Mayor James A. Sheets said that he will likely submit his budget of \$123,600,000 for fiscal 1992 by level funding fire, police and education while cutting all other departments by four percent.

The budget, which will be submitted to the City Council for approval the first week in April, doesn't include money for capital outlay or raises for employees in the city's 21 unions.

In his mid-term address 10 days ago, the mayor gave the school, police and fire departments top funding priority for FY'92, which will begin July 1. He said that he would not close one fire station as a means of saving city dollars. Instead, he said he would maintain the present levels of fire equipment and number of patrol officers.

ANSELMO WILLING TO RETURN TO BOARD

Former School Committee member Frank Anselmo, whose resignation two weeks ago touched off a small political controversy regarding a successor, offered a solution to the issue of filling his seat.

In a phone interview with The Quincy Sun, Anselmo, 92, who resigned because of health concerns Jan. 2, said he would finish his term if the city permitted him.

However, Anselmo will not get the chance. Because his letter of resignation was signed and received by City Clerk John Gillis, Mayor Sheets said the resignation could not be withdrawn. Gillis, who contacted the state for its ruling, agreed.

QUINCY-ISMS

City Council President Ted DeCristofaro was presented an appreciation award by the Quincy Jewish War Veterans Post 193 and the members of the Beth Israel Brotherhood. The presentation was made jointly by JWV Commander Bernard Shaffer, and Brotherhood President Bernie Reisberg... The Montclair Deli, 218 West Squantum St., North Quincy, was offering "Free Hot Dogs" at their Grand Opening, Monday, Jan. 21... The Quincy Licensing Board approved a request from Alfred Graziaso, Jr. of Graziaso's Deli Shoppe to extend his license to include two tables with seating for four to eight people in the shop... The Quincy Sun's Sunbeam's column was questioning whether or not former Ward 1 Councillor and Council President Leo J. Kelly would run for councillor at-large in the fall elections... Jennifer Raftery, 48 Norton Rd., and Eileen P. McCluskey, 24 Overlook Rd., both of Merrymount, were named to the fall semester's Dean's List at the University of Rhode Island... Gerald (Jerry) Gherardi, 78, a long-time humanitarian, was named The Quincy Sun's 1990 Citizen of the Year. Gherardi was a guidance counselor in the Quincy school system... Prevites' Market, 72 Sumner St., Quincy Point, was offering "Perdue 4-Star Turkey Breast for \$2.99 lb"... Dr. Mark Jaehnig, treasurer of the South Shore Chiropractic Society, presented a holiday contribution to Fr. Bill's Place Shelter... Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Spink, Wilgus Rd., Germantown, welcomed a granddaughter, born to David and Paula Spink at Newton-Wellesley Hospital... George White, chairman of the Quincy Festival Parade Committee, said the committee would meet Jan. 23 to start planning the 40th annual festival parade to be held in Nov. 1991... The Quincy Interfaith Sheltering Coalition honored the Quincy Police Department for its outstanding service to homeless shelters. The award was accepted by Police Chief Francis Mullen... The Quincy High School A.F.R.O.T.C. drill team took first place in the recent compulsory team drill routine at Cranston, RI East High School... Morrill Real Estate, 645 Hancock St., was planning to hold a "First Time Home Buyers Seminar" at the firm's office, Jan. 28... Dr. Sheldon W. Bennett presided at the Sunday service at the United First Parish Church, Quincy Center. His sermon was titled "Our Words Are Us"... Kristin Fiacco, daughter of Noreen Fiacco of Quincy, was selected to play the saxophone for the Eastern Nazarene College Wind Ensemble... The North Quincy High hockey team snapped Quincy High's five-game unbeaten streak with a 2-1 win at the Quincy Youth Arena.

Entries Sought For Houghs Neck Chili Cook-Off

The 10th annual Houghs Neck Chili Cook-Off will be held on Saturday, Jan. 26 from 1-4 p.m. at the Houghs Neck Congregational Church, 310 Manet Ave.

Last year over 200 people

attended. Prizes for best individual and restaurant entries will be awarded.

Sample over 20 different recipes and vote for your favorite. Soda, beer, hotdogs, chips and bake sale available.

able.

Admission is \$5.

There is no fee to enter. Participating individuals and restaurants supply the chili and utensils; the rest

is supplied at the venue. To enter or for more information contact Pam Craig at 617-471-8968 or email pcraig1962@comcast.net by Jan. 19.

READERS FORUM

Suggests Community Cinema For Lowe's Site

Upon hearing the news of the impending Lowe's closure, I started asking myself what could go there. Obviously, what will likely go there is yet more luxury apartments, but is that what Quincy really needs? With all the recent renovations to Quincy Center, it is clear the city is trying to rebrand itself as a beautiful place for families and community. I believe the closure of Lowe's can mark another step toward this goal.

I would like to propose

that the city embark on an initiative to build a Quincy Community Cinema in the place where Lowe's currently stands. The effort should be joint, with the city helping/being helped by a small, third party cinema company like The Alamo Drafthouse. Between the two, we can create a space for film and culture.

As a joint project, the theater company could run independently. However, there would be space set aside for public films - such

as public domain classics - and other ideas like a Quincy film festival. With a few tax breaks (such as the city of Quincy agreeing to plow the parking lot), it should not be too hard to entice a partner.

The new building should also be eco-friendly, a beacon of what future construction can look like. Solar panels should line the roof (and even over the parking lot), and every other effort should be made. Not only would this be a smart P.R.

move, it would help lower the project's costs in the long term, perhaps even allowing it to give excess energy back to the city.

I know this is a pipe dream, but I wanted to put the idea out there. Quincy has enough luxury apartments. Our people need more things to do with their evenings and a theater - especially so close to a public T stop - makes a lot of sense.

Colin McMahon
Russell Street
North Quincy

Coalition Addressing Issue Of Underage Drinking

Our community has a moral responsibility to provide our youth with the best opportunities to succeed and lead healthy, happy lives. Unfortunately, substance use can get in the way of this.

Alcohol is the most widely used drug by adolescents. Nearly 31% of teens in Massachusetts report that they drank alcohol in the past 30 days. Use of alcohol can be just as harmful as other drugs.

The teenage brain is still developing until the mid-20s and drinking alcohol at a young age can damage the part of the brain responsible for decision-making, self-

control, memory and learning. Importantly, drinking alcohol before the brain is fully developed increases risk of addiction later in life.

That's why the Substance Abuse Prevention Collaborative, a regional coalition of representatives from Quincy, Weymouth, Braintree and Milton, is working to address the issue of underage drinking. As part of our efforts, we have launched a website, www.RethinktheDrinks.com, which offers information about the harms of underage drinking and tips and resources for parents/guardians.

Together we can prevent

our youth from using alcohol.

As parents/guardians, research finds we are the number 1 influence on our children's decisions. By talking with our kids, early and often, and setting clear expectations, we can reduce the likelihood that they will drink alcohol.

As caring members of the community, we can challenge cultural norms that promote alcohol use as a 'rite of passage' and, instead, support opportunities for youth to be actively engaged in the community, like volunteering.

As teachers and school

administrators, we can help students develop the knowledge and skills needed to prevent substance use by implementing behavioral education programs.

Lastly, as policy makers, we can prioritize and direct resources to prevention and early intervention.

For more information on how you can prevent underage drinking in your community, visit www.RethinktheDrinks.com

Briana Keating
Program Coordinator
for the Substance Abuse
Prevention Collaborative
Bay State
Community Services

Arts & Entertainment

Quincy Native's Documentary Receives Art Council Sponsorship

Quincy native Frank DiCesare announces that the Southeast Texas Arts Council of Beaumont, Texas has signed on as an official sponsor of "Blacksmith," awarding the film a grant to assist its future marketing efforts.

DiCesare, who is president and CEO of Oskar Films in Sarasota, FL, said, "I would like to thank the Southeast Texas Arts Council their generous investment in 'Blacksmith.' With their help, the film will continue to build on the many successes it achieved in 2018. We are grateful for their support."

Sue Bard, SETAC's executive director, said Oskar Films has produced a work of art in "Blacksmith."

"There is much to learn from this short documentary," Bard added. "We support the work of artists like Frank DiCesare and encourage him to keep filming!"

SETAC's grant marks the second sponsorship of its

kind for "Blacksmith." Last January, the film received sponsorship from the Beaumont Convention and Visitors Bureau.

Produced in conjunction with Lamar University, "Blacksmith" is a 16-minute documentary that highlights the work of Rob Flurry, the resident blacksmith at the Spindletop-Gladys City Boomtown Museum (<http://www.lamar.edu/spindletop-gladys-city/index.html>) in Beaumont, Texas. Unlike the blacksmiths portrayed in the media today, Flurry's craftsmanship is that of the old-school artisan - no expensive equipment; no modern forge in which to work. Instead, Flurry relies solely on nature's elements of fire, iron, air, and water (along with his own strength) to hammer out beautiful creations within the smoky furnace of his shop.

"Blacksmith" was filmed in the tradition of poetic documentary on a Nikon D3s DSLR camera.

The past year has been a

busy and rewarding one for "Blacksmith." In April, the film was awarded the prestigious Special Jury Award Remi at WorldFest - Houston International Film Festival. The award is given to films that score in the top 4 percent of a particular category. "Blacksmith's" award was in the category of short documentary (under 60 minutes).

In May, "Blacksmith" made its premiere on Amazon Prime Video in the United States, United Kingdom, Germany, Austria, Liechtenstein, and Japan markets.

In July, "Blacksmith" received global distribution through Filmhub, a B2B marketplace for filmmakers and streaming services based in Santa Monica, California.

Currently, the film is available for streaming and/or purchase in more than 60 countries worldwide.

"Blacksmith's" trailers can be viewed at <http://www.frankdicesarephoto.com/oskar-films>.



201 Students On Sterling Middle School First Term Honor Roll

Two hundred one students are listed on the first term honor roll at Sterling Middle School.

They are:

HIGH HONORS

Grade 8: Collincia Adwoa Agyapomaa, Edwin G. Astronomo Jr., Brianna M. Backman, Christopher D. Burr, Dynasty V. Cardoso, Peter M. Cooney, Rebekah H. Dang, Sarah M. George, Aden E. Le, William D. Le, Shannen K. McCarthy, Thomas J. McGillicuddy, Colin K. McPherson, Christian A. Monteiro-Spagnolo, Savannah M. Moore, Lillian T. Nguyen, Trang T. Nhu, Marissa R. Rodriguez-Davis, Valeria D. Sales Neta,

Katrina M. Tran, Jada S. Wells.

Grade 7: Ryan A. Ait-said, Wajeeha M. Al-Khatib, Kyla R. Barter, Daniel R. Bertoldi Jr., Abigail S. Bither, Nolan P. Bor-ing, Bryce W. Campbell, Kelly W. Chan, Jaythan M. Figueroa, Jayden Guerra, John D. Henson, Madison E. Lawton, Patrick E. Leonard, David Li, Tameka F. Liang.

Kiera R. McCann, Ati-garn Morrow, Rhea Narasimhan, Amy B. Nguyen, Elianna T. O'Neal, Michelle L. Phung, Sneha Rana, Robin D. Roldan, Kaitlyn E. Sampson, Brielle M. Schlager, Mia R. Stallbaum,

Zoe E. Stallbaum, Jonathan Tran, Khoi-Henry N. Tran, Stanley T. Tran, Dao N. Truong, Kalliope Q. Tucker, Shirley W. Yang, Xuexin Zhao.

Grade 6: Minsy M. Chan, Aidan D. Cronin, Leonardo S. Figueiredo, Jordan T. Huynh, Daniel P. Jones, Linda C. Lau, Thy G. Luong, Jin T. Mei, Daoud Messaoudan, Olivia P. Moura, Huy L. Nguyen, Jeffrey C. Nguyen, Nathan T. Nguyen, Disha Pure, Vianna Truong, William R. Truong, James C. Walsh, Kyle A. Weng.

HONORS

Grade 8: Arqaan M. Alad, Max Arghand, Brian Chan, Kenny Chen, Jonathan J. Cooper, Jeremy R. Costigan, Rebecca L. Da

Silva, Amy H. Dang, Shaina E. Daphnis, Emilio Davila Castro, Nicholas V. Day, Evan J. Devine, Adyelfer B. Do Rosario Lopes, Carolyn Francisca De Moura, Edmira Gomes Alves, Rebekah H. Hall, Brandon L. Hibbard, Bridget A. Hoare, Jack Le, Alex A. Lei.

Chase J. Morales, Brenda A. Moura, Ty J. Neal, Hong Nhu Quynh Nguyen, Nicholas K. Pereira, Robert L. Pitts, Connor W. Putnam, Richardy C. Ramos De Melo Castro, Andrew P. Riva, Alexandria M. Simeone, Arunee J. Sundosd, Ronae Tavares, Christian A. Tineo, Almona Vojkollari, Brandon K. White.

Grade 7: Stephany R. Alcantara, Jaiden S. Bauzo, Dana Davila Castro, Aman-

da S. Demelo, Liam D. Foley, Kristy A. Gabrielli, Justin Gonzales Penalosa, Weijie Guan, Izabella M. Jorge, Isaac K. Li, Haoyuan Lin, Elisa Lopes Moniz, Omar N. Lopez, Charles Lu, Jeylin L. Lugo, Mohammed Ali Messoudi, Tahmyl J. Mitchell, Rayane Mountasir.

Rayara Tavila Oliveira Silva, Esther D. Oliveira, Marcos Ortiz, Sophia G. Palermo, Owen W. Parnell, Victor Anderson H. Pereira, An Pham, Maurice J. Reid-Jackson, Nathan W. Sampson, Yalena A. Sotelo Cordero, Sean C. St. Fort, Devin J. Stewart, Dyamond J. Velasquez, Olivia S. White, Aliya J. Wiggins, Galayna M. Willis, Keirsten N. Yost, Alannah D. Young,

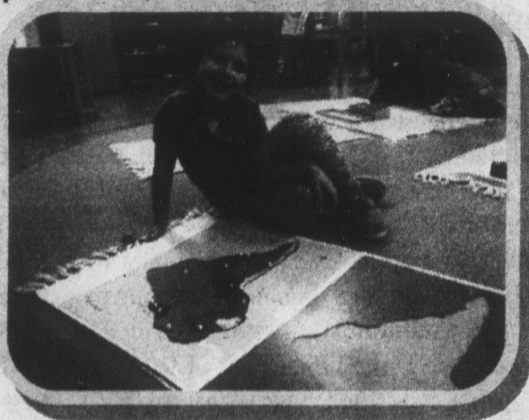
Elvin Zheng.

Grade 6: Ali A. Al-Rekabi, Violet G. Ban, Sarah A. Buck-Cucinatta, Jacky K. Chui, Paul A. Cole, Rachel L. Da Silva, Dunal G. Delankage, Pedro G. Dias Neto, Raysa Difour, Brandon Feng, Ana Carolina Gomes De Paiva, Austin S. Gordon, Isabella L. Guerreiro, Dorene E. Haileselassie, Ken Huynh, William T. Kennedy, Makenna R. Kirschner.

Ernest Lako, Jordan J. Leathers, Eric Lin, Isabella M. Lutz, Fiona D. Ly, Joseph F. Maloney IV, Marquis Martins, Robert G. Mbrice, Jacob C. McElaney, T'khari L. Mercer, Sterling D. Moraldo, Jayden H. Ngo, Chi Tin Nguyen, Vanessa L. Nguyen, Joseph Nista, Vanniah J. Preval, Anna F. Ramos, Maria C. Ramos, Jerliana M. Rodriguez-Davis, Connor A. Ross, Josue D. Silva, Debora Soares, Julia Sousa, Bassma S. Torky, Ana S. Valencia Acevedo, Michael V. Varela, Kody Wong, Yongqi Wu, Run-tao Zhou.



Wollaston Hill
MONTESSORI SCHOOL

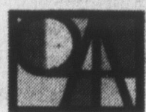


Open House

Saturday, January 19
(snow date: January 26)

10:00am - 11:30am

48 Winthrop Ave. Quincy 617-237-0722



WINTER ART CLASSES

QUINCY ART ASSOCIATION now offering art classes for both Adults & Children. Classes include Beginner's Drawing, Watercolor, Ink Wash Painting, Oil and Pastel Painting, Clay, Workshops and more! Instructors are popular and well-versed in their expert fields. Registration is open!! Art Classes offered at a lower rate for members. Start dates vary and first group begin Jan 19, 2019 - Mar 2, 2019. Visit our Website for class registration and membership information. Come join the excitement and learn something new! Questions? Email us at quincyartma@yahoo.com, 617.770.2482 and on Web: www.quincyartma.com

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Randolph Councillor Ken Clifton On QARI Committee Board

QARI, Quincy Asian Resources, Inc., a multi-service organization that serves the immigrant population residing in Quincy and the surrounding South Shore, announces Kenrick Clifton, a Randolph town councillor, has joined QARI's Honorary Committee Board.

"I am honored and humbled to have been selected as an honorary member of the Board of Quincy Asian Resources," Clifton said. "This is an organization whose service to the immigrant community in Quincy has been unparalleled. We look forward to bringing these invaluable services to Randolph to support our immigrant community, our seniors and our youth."

"We are dedicated to helping to improve the lives of our fellow residents irrespective of their various challenges" Clifton added.

QARI is collaborating with the Randolph Inter-generational Community



KENRICK CLIFTON

Center team to pilot youth mentoring and leadership programs as well as information and referral services to new comers and the immigrant community in Randolph.

"We are excited to partner with RICC to help the local and immigrant community. Our board and I are thrilled to expand our services to Randolph and have Councillor Clifton on our honorary board," said QARI CEO Philip Chong.

25 Quincy Students On Curry Dean's List

Twenty-five students from Quincy are on the Dean's List for the fall semester at Curry College.

They are:

Kevin Cook, Tom Doherty, Tashia Herrington, Chris Nolan, Curry White, Colin Evans, Aaron O'Connell, Jaclyn Donahue, Jackie Carroll, Hailey

Costello, Victor Nguyen, Kailin Bell, Melanie Bohane, Mikayla Bohane, Megan Bouzan, Laura Carter, Lucas Liang, Jamie Meade, Kelsey Palmer, Jesse Palmer, Molly Plunkett, Brendan Prendeville, David Prouty, Kelsey Rose and Bernardo Teixeira.

9 On Roger Williams Dean's List

Nine students from Quincy have been named to the Dean's List for the fall semester at Roger Williams University in Bristol, R.I.

They are: Alana Adams,

Alexandra Graf, Jared Grier, Gabriela Jerahian, Sophia Kelly, Anna Kiley, Shauna Mc Colgan, Tiara Osgood and Katherine Stevenson.

Madeline Hutchinson On Dean's List

Madeline Hutchinson of Quincy, a student in the Class of 2022, has been named to the Dean's List for the fall semester at the University of

Vermont in Burlington, VT. Hutchinson is an undeclared major in the College of Arts and Sciences.

Rebecca Tham On Dean's List

Rebecca Tham of Quincy has been named to the Dean's List for the fall semester at Colby-Sawyer College in New London,

N.H.

Tham, who majors in media and communication, is a member of the class of 2019.



QUINCY LIONS MEMBER John (Jack) Curley was recently presented a plaque and award from the International Lions Club President celebrating his 30 years as a member of the Quincy Lions Club. Jack Curley is also the oldest active living member of the Quincy Lions Club at age 95. Jack is the former proprietor of Hospital Hill Citgo in Quincy for many years and currently resides at the Village At Proprietor's Green in Marshfield. Celebrating the occasion with Jack are Quincy Lions Club members left to right, Don Uvanitte, Chuck Phelan, Michelle Lydon, King Lion Doreen Smith, and Ernie Falbo.

Photo Courtesy Don Uvanitte/Quincy Lions Club

Milton Community Concerts Upcoming Performances

Milton Community Concerts announces the following performances will take place at First Parish of Milton, 535 Canton Ave.

On Saturday, Feb. 2nd at 7 p.m. MCC and First Parish of Milton will present Charlie Chaplin's "The Kid" with live organ accompaniment by virtuoso organist Peter Krasinski.

Krasinski is known the world over for his live improvised accompaniments to silent films. Following a recent tour of Japan he now comes to Milton to celebrate the 60th installation anniversary of First Parish's beautiful Schlicker pipe organ.

Proceeds from this concert will go to support the Chase Organ Fund at First Parish. Tickets are \$25 general/\$15 seniors/free for 18 and under. Snow date is Feb. 16.

On Saturday, March 16th at 7 p.m. the Fifth Annual "Sing For Their Supper" free benefit concert will feature a new set of 10 local opera singers who are donating their time and talents to

raise money for the Milton Food Pantry and the Milton Residents Fund. They will be performing a variety of songs, arias, and musical theater selections. Admission to this concert is free; an offering will be taken.

Snow date is March 23.

On Sunday, April 28th at 3 p.m. the Boston City Singers Tour Choir presents "A Message of Music." This concert will feature a wide range of music, from South African folk songs to classical music, jazz standards to gospel.

The 40 singers, ages 12-18, come from many parts of greater Boston. In June they will be travelling to perform for three weeks in the Czech Republic, Croatia, and Bosnia-Herzegovina.

Admission to this concert is free; an offering will be taken to support fundraising for this upcoming tour.

On Sunday, May 26th at 3 p.m. the British, Nigerian writer, actor, and baritone singer Tayo Aluko presents "Paul Robeson—The Giant, in a Nutshell." Aluko comes to Milton having previously received a standing ovation at Carnegie Hall, as well as

numerous awards and rave reviews for his portrayal of actor, singer, and civil rights activist Paul Robeson in performances around the world. In this concert he sings some of his favorite Robeson songs, including Old Man River, along with snippets of information about the great man's life.

Tickets are \$25 general/\$15 senior/free for 18 and under.

12 Residents On URI Dean's List

Twelve students from Quincy are on the Dean's List at the University of Rhode Island for the fall semester.

They are:

Toni Alvarado, Maria Leticia Camargo Carneiro,

Charlotte Chretien, Elizabeth Dimattio, Ryan Harty, Thomas Kelly, Colin Maloney, Isabel Murphy, Milena Nguyen, Ashley Philibert, Olivia Salvucci and Symone Woodham.

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WHAT'S COOKING

with
Marie & Susie

By MARIE D'OLIMPIO and SUSIE FALCO



Mashed Potato Cakes

By MARIE

If you are lucky enough to have any left-over mashed potatoes after a meal, I think you will love this recipe for mashed potato cakes. If you don't happen to have any left-over mashed potatoes, you can boil and mash two potatoes using your own favorite mashed potato recipe and make these cakes anyway.

RECIPE:

2 cups mashed potatoes
1 cup all-purpose flour
1 small onion diced
1 egg, slightly beaten

¼ cup parmesan cheese
Salt and pepper to taste
½ cup of vegetable oil

Mix together the potatoes, eggs, cheese, salt and pepper, then add the flour and mix well until the mixture resembles pancake batter.

Place the vegetable oil in a skillet, when oil is heated, drop tablespoons of mixture in the hot oil. Add more oil when frying cakes if needed.

Cook until lightly brown on both sides and drain on paper towels. These are a delicious side dish or a great breakfast treat and will get rave reviews!

Grain Free Herb Sesame Crackers

By SUSIE

Crackers are something many folks crave (salty crunchy) with either a dip or with some cheese, and end up eating too many or eating the kind out of a box made with refined flours and sugars.

These crackers are gluten and grain free, loaded with protein, as well as fiber, calcium, healthy fats, and some important vitamins and minerals not found in your everyday crackers.

Did you know that a serving of sesame seeds contain more calcium than a glass of milk? These are easy too!

Grain Free Herb Sesame Crackers

3 cups almond flour (I use Honeyville brand, you can get online, it is by far, the best and fluffiest)

1 1/2 tps sea salt
1/2 tsp garlic powder
1/2 tsp onion powder
1 cup sesame seeds
2 tablespoons olive oil or avocado oil
2 eggs

Preheat oven to 350. In one bowl combine dry ingredients and in the other combine eggs and oil. I like to mix well with a mixer or immersion blender. Combine and mix well with wooden spoon.

Place dough between 2 pieces of parchment paper and roll to about 1/16 inches. Take off top piece and cut into squares with sharp knife or even a pizza cutter. You can even use cookie cutters.

Bake about 12 minutes until lightly golden.

Health Screenings At Sons Of Italy Feb. 12

Residents living in and around the Quincy can learn about their risk for cardiovascular disease, osteoporosis, diabetes, and other chronic, serious conditions with affordable screenings

by Life Line Screening.

Quincy Sons of Italy Hall, 120 Quarry St., Quincy, will host this community event on Tuesday, Feb. 12.

Screenings can check for:

- The level of plaque buildup in your arteries, related to risk for heart disease, stroke and overall vascular health.

- Narrowing of the smaller arteries of your ankles and feet, called Peripheral Arterial Disease

- HDL and LDL cholesterol levels

- Diabetes risk

- Bone density as a risk for possible osteoporosis

Screenings are accessible for wheelchairs and those with trouble walking. Free parking is also available. Packages start at \$149, but consultants will create a package that is right for you based on your age and risk factors. The Wellness Gold Membership Program allows customers to get all the screenings they need now, but pay \$19.95 a month.

Call 1-877-237-1287 or visit www.lifelinescreening.com. Pre-registration is required.

Two Quincy Students On Becker College Dean's List

Two students from Quincy are on the Dean's List for the fall semester at Becker College in Worcester.

They are:

Joshua Gauyo and Raymond McGrory.

Gauyo is pursuing a BA

in Interactive Media Design, Video Game Prod and Management Concentration.

McGrory is pursuing a BA in Interactive Media Design, Video Game Prod and Management Concentration.

Local daycare service provider, Jack 'n' Jill Child Care Center celebrates the 20th anniversary of educator Jenny Fisher.

Fisher began working at the center's West Quincy location in January of 1999 and has committed her profession to the development and care of local youth. Primarily, she has worked as an infant and toddler teacher, educating hundreds of children ages 6 months to 2 years. Fisher has grown to become one of Jack 'n' Jill's most tenured educators, serving as a lead teacher and teacher trainer for the school community.

Current CEO of Jack 'n' Jill, Kelley Joyce expressed sincere gratitude for Fisher's presence on staff.

"Jenny has been a true role model for our children, families and community. She is consistently bringing optimism, positivity

and light to the school. As a teacher, she is always uplifting those around her and Jack 'n' Jill would not be the place that it is today without her," Joyce said.

Fisher is a South Shore native and is constantly

working to share her passion for education and inclusion to youth across the state. In addition to being a full time child care teacher, she also works as a figure skating coach, training children and teens across the state.



JENNY FISHER

Three Quincy Students On Dean College Dean's List

Three students from Quincy are on the Dean's List for the fall semester at Dean College in Franklin.

They are:

Taisha Alexandre, Madison Attardo and Steven Honrado-Foster.

Bank Of Canton Collects Mittens For Interfaith Social Services

Bank of Canton's 60 McGrath Highway branch in Quincy recently concluded its mitten tree collection drive benefiting Quincy's Interfaith Social Services.

Branch customers, employees and visitors donated 89 handmade and newly purchased hats, mittens, socks and scarves, which

adorned the branch's mitten tree throughout the month of December.

The bank received several handmade items from the knitters of Quincy's Christ Church Episcopal, including local sports-themed hats with fine needlepoint decorations.

The mitten tree collec-

tion drive was part of Bank of Canton's bank-wide holiday promotion, which also included a free public showing of the animated film Frozen at the bank's 250-seat auditorium in Canton, as well as a craft contest for young artists that awarded \$1,200 in cash prizes.

HOLIDAY MITTEN TREE at the Bank of Canton's Quincy branch benefitted Interfaith Social Services. From left; Bank of Canton Branch Manager Elaine Joseph, Mortgage Lender Terry Connor, Business Development Representative Margaret Tung and Interfaith Social Services Communications Manager Jennifer Sammons. The bank's Quincy branch collected items throughout December that were donated to Interfaith Social Services.

Photo Courtesy Bank of Canton



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JANUARY'S
Flavor of the Month is
Red Velvet
Seasonal Flavors

Ice and Snowflake Sundae

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Jan. 14 @ 10 AM | Hyde Park
Jan. 25 @ 6:15 PM | Wollaston

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77 Parkway
Quincy: 617-786-8888

24 Central Avenue
Milton: 617-696-2326

680 Truman Parkway
Hyde Park: 617-910-9175



Do Social Relations Affect Our Health & Well-Being?

A Message From Ruth Jones, Director Of Nursing, Quincy Health Dept.

By RUTH JONES
BSN, RN, BC, CP-FS

Embraces, kisses, tender exchanges are a few of the fundamental components of our close relationships. Researchers are discovering that the connections that we possess with others can exhibit formidable effects on our health. Social networks, whether with romantic partners, family, friends or neighbors, can all have an impact on our well-being. Scientists suggest that solid social ties are associated with a longer life, while loneliness and social seclusion are linked to inferior health, depression, and an enhanced risk of early demise.

Studies have found that having an assortment of social relationships may assist in reducing stress and cardiac risks, give you a more positive outlook on life and could actually expand your ability to fight off pathogens. Additionally, physical contact can trigger the

release of hormones and chemicals in the brain that make us feel good and subsequently may have other biological advantages.

A study done at Ohio State University indicated a strong link between marriage and good health. Married couples tend to live longer and have better heart health than unmarried couples. Studies have also found that when one spouse improves their behaviors, such as by exercising or eating healthier, the other spouse is likely to do so, too. But if a relationship isn't thriving, it could have substantial negative health-related consequences.

In studies funded from the National Institute of Health, researchers found that behavior during conflict can affect wound healing and levels of stress hormones in the blood. The problematic topics, precipitating this conflict included money, in-laws, and communication. Couples with increased

hostility toward each other showed enhanced negative changes, including surges in stress hormones and inflammation-related molecules, and an increased risk for weight problems. In another study from Michigan State University, scientists found that good marriage quality is linked to reduced risk of developing cardiovascular disease, while bad marriage quality is tied to increased risk, particularly in women. This study also examined the associations between late-life sexuality and health, including whether sex among the very old is beneficial or risky to heart health. Data suggested that for many older people, sex quality and sex life are important factors to overall quality of life. In one analysis, researchers found that older women who reported having a satisfying sex life were at reduced risk for high blood pressure 5 years later. But the researchers also found that some older

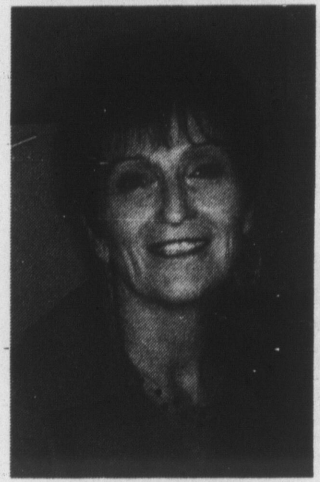
men, ages 57 to 85, were at increased risk for certain heart-related problems after 5 years if they reported having frequent sex.

Dr. Sheldon Cohen, a psychologist at Carnegie Mellon University in Pittsburgh, has been examining the links between relationships and health for more than thirty years. In one study, his researchers exposed more than 200 healthy volunteers to the common cold virus and monitored them for a week in a controlled setting. They found that the more varied a person's social network was, as well as the more types of connections they possessed, the less likely they were to develop a cold after exposure to the virus. They also noted that people with more types of connections also tend to have better health behaviors such as not smoking or drinking and added positive emotions.

The scientists have also been investigating whether

merely believing you have strong social support may help safeguard a person against the damages of stress. Longstanding conflicts with others tend to be compelling stressors that can have a detrimental effect on health. However, the effects are cushioned by a person's perceived social support. Those individuals who experience excessive levels of conflict and low levels of social support are much more prone to becoming ill when exposed to a virus. But those with high conflict and high levels of social support seem to be protected. Furthermore, hugging appeared to protect a person against stress. Those who described obtaining more frequent hugs were less apt to develop an infection after viral exposure.

It is evident that social ties can have diverse effects on our health and well-being. Generally, research proposes that the benefits of



RUTH JONES

connections with others can prevail over any risks. Data supports that it is fundamentally healthy for people to attempt to belong to assorted groups, to volunteer in diverse ways, and be engaged with an organization or immersed in their neighborhood activities. Engagement with other individuals amidst a variety of situations can result in an exceptionally beneficial effect on health and happiness.

Ruth Jones is the director of Nursing for the City of Quincy Health Department.



NEARLY 375 RUNNERS wait at the starting line before the start of the South Shore YMCA's George 'Trigger' Burke Frozen 5K road race Jan. 6.

Community Commemorates New Quincy Y Branch's 5-Year Anniversary

The Briggs Family Field House inside the South Shore YMCA's Quincy Branch was bursting with activity Jan 6th as the South Shore YMCA celebrated their Quincy branch's 5-year anniversary with the George "Trigger" Burke Frozen 5K and an open-house party to honor the occasion.

During the 8th annual George "Trigger" Burke Frozen 5K, nearly 375 run-

ners kicked off their new year with the 3.1-mile race, beginning and ending just outside of the South Shore YMCA's Quincy branch. As the runners sprinted down Coddington Street and were cheered on by the Quincy Police Department and other spectators encouraging them along their route, they could all feel good both inside and out, knowing that the weather was a "warm"

44 degrees, and that a portion of their race entry fees would be donated to the South Shore YMCA - the region's leading nonprofit for youth development, healthy living and social responsibility.

After the race, runners and community members alike were all invited inside to warm up and celebrate the past and future of the new Quincy branch together.

To commemorate the occasion, over 400 partygoers were treated to cake, bounce houses, arts and crafts, and a number of family fun activities for all to enjoy throughout the afternoon.

Since the new Quincy YMCA facility opened its doors 5 years ago, this vibrant center on Coddington Street has aided thousands of families, adults, teens and children to become

their better selves. The South Shore YMCA staff, friends and family look forward to the next 5 years together and many more, as they continue to strengthen the foundations of the lo-

cal communities it serves - both in Quincy and across the greater South Shore - so that everyone, regardless of age, income or background, has the opportunity to learn, grown and thrive.



GEORGE BURKE, namesake for the South Shore YMCA's George 'Trigger' Burke Frozen 5k road race, with members of his family and the South Shore YMCA on race day Jan. 6. From left to right: Chrissy Shah, Paul Gorman, George 'Trigger' Burke, Burke's granddaughter Evania, Susan Burke-Lewis, Jeanne Burke-Hanlon, William Hanlon, Thomas Healy and Eric Snyder.

Photos Courtesy South Shore YMCA

DENTISTRY
for the 21st Century

by Steven A. Brustin, D.M.D.

PERIODONTAL SCREENING

An effective way to assess the health of a patient's gums involves measuring the depth of the groove (known as the "sulcus") found between the teeth and surrounding gum tissue. To do so, the dentist simply slips a periodontal probe (that is calibrated in millimeters) in the spaces below the gum tissue alongside each tooth. In cases of healthy gums, these "pockets" will measure no deeper than 1-3 millimeters. When the pockets are found to range from 3-5 millimeters, this is taken as a sign of early gum disease (or "gingivitis"). Pockets that range from 5-7 millimeters in depth are considered a sign of moderate gum disease, while those that reach 7-10 millimeters in depth indicate advanced

gum disease ("periodontitis"). We'll use all the tools at our disposal to help keep your mouth a healthy one. We strongly believe that one of the most important services we render our patients is a plan for preventive care. Along with daily brushing and flossing, one crucial tool to your good dental health is regular professional care, which can spot the little problems before they become out of control. Located at 44 Greenleaf Street, we have office hours by appointment. Please call us at 617 479-6220. Visit us on the web at www.quincydentist.com.

P.S. Gum disease can be effectively treated at any stage. However, if left untreated, gum disease will eventually progress to a point where tooth and bone loss will occur.

378 Students On Atlantic Honor Roll

Three hundred seventy-eight students are listed on the first term honor roll at Atlantic Middle School.

They are:

HIGH HONORS

Grade 8: Dylan S. Almeida, Brianna B. Alvarado, Amariana J. Astacio, Lea R. Bergin, Bridget A. Capone, Natalie Chan, Yvonne N. Chan, Donna Chen, Jingen Chen, Erica C. Cheung, Melanie J. Chretien, Ava M. Cook, Abigail B. Coughlin, Joycelynn D. Diep, Mary M. Dineen, Diep N. Doan, Maya E. Egan, Nicholas E. Enbar-Salo.

Caitlin M. Feeney, Ar-tiom Fernandez Correa, Matthew S. Fitzgerald, Hui Xian Guan, Van K. Hoang, Jiaqi Huang, Megan Huang, Oscar Huang, Ava E. Hunt, Suleka J. Hussein, Elton D. Huynh, Graeme W. Johnston, Helen Ke, Lauren C. Lai, Beck A. Lamotte, Jennifer M. Lee, Kayla G. Lew, Huoer Li, Isaac T. Li, Sahara Liang, Hao Lin, Allyson A. Liu, Christine H. Loney, Alyssa L. Ly.

Mahnoor Malik, Heidi Malushi, Molly A. McGovern, Nicholas Y. Moy, Khang D. Nguyen, Tracey Nguyen, Mitch J. O'Brien, Keiko E. Shafton, Zixian Situ, Asani T. Smith, Mary F. Stanton, Jeffrey Z. Tam, Nicholas J. Tan, Aaron Tsang, James Weng, Joseph K. Whooley, Emily Z. Wu, Isabelle Wu, Tammie A. Xu, Yong Wen Xu, Joey Yu, Alfonso K. Zeng, Emily Zeng, Jacky C. Zhang, Jacky Zhao, Allen Zheng, Amy Zheng, Ivan Zou.

Grade 7: Avery J. Abrahamovich, Ruby E. Ahern, Aniyah Barros-Johnson, Leilan L. Bias, Elle M. Blahut, Emma M. Boylan, Elizabeth G. Brown, Molly A. Carroll, Brian Chen, Franklin Chen, Thomas Chen, Wen H. Chen, Tiffany S. Chin, Maggie G. Ching, Nathan M. Choi, Celia G. Cronin, Brian Duong, Huan

C. Duong.

Loukas N. Fehan, Thomas M. Ford, Dominic E. Gonzales, Paige P. Grippi, Stephanie Guan, Johnny Hoang, Katherine S. Huang, Xiu Ying Huang, Leila Y. Keaney, Casey A. Kelly, Hong Ni A. Lau, Catherine Le, Wenbin Liao, Chryzza Jane Las Librea, Meng Jie Lin, Raymond S. Lin, Ruhan Lin, You Lin, Michael P. Lopez, Shi Yan Lu, Marcus D. MacDonald, Jade E. Manning, Charlotte R. McCarthy, Danyan Mei, Kathy Q. Mo, Elora S. Nemtsovich.

Casey B. O'Connell, Jessie X. Pan, Enhea Panariti, Brendow S. Porto, Jason T. Preziosi-Madden, Emily Quach, Anushka Raj, Sophie R. Shaw, Violet F. Shaw, Madeline B. Smith, Brianna-Mary Sullivan, Martina C. Thomas, Kyle J. Tolini, Simone M. Trainor, Brian A. Wolowicz, Irene L. Wu, Dennis F. Zia, Jialin Yu, Jacky Zhang, Wilson T. Zhang, Daniel Zhen, Jamie Zheng, Leon Zheng, Owen Zheng, Roger Zhu.

Grade 6: Julia D. Bauman, Lillian E. Carey, Rachel Y. Chan, Henry Chen, Jessica J. Chan, Kathley Chen, Maggie Chen, Nicholas Chen, Wei Chen, Nancy Chieu, Khanh Linh Dang, Erin G. Della Barba, Gabriel S. DeOliveira, Phuong N. Doan, Charlotte M. Donovan, Antoni Duong, Liam S. Faherty, Stephan W. Foo.

Esmerelda A. Giordano, Alexandra R. Guia, Annie S. Hays, Jessie Haung, Lila G. Hunt, Caitlyn C. Huynh, Sophie Jiang, Andy Li, Johnny Li, Mignon Li, Spencer K. Li, Yu Zheng Li, Hayley Lin, Laura Lin, Ryan Lin, Vincent Q. Lin, Austin G. Lio, Brian G. Lio, Charlotte W. Liu, Kevin Liu, Sofia S. Luo, Anthony A. Magnarelli, Ellen L. Manning, Ian M. Manning-Harvey, Erin E. McCole, Emma M. McGovern, Rachael M. Merrigan,

Lucas I. Mota.

Vy V. Nghiem, Kimy E. Ong, Ruby J. Pan, Pitchada Phet-An, Ayden J. Rosario, Maya Rosenthal, Irena Shi, Jocelyn G. Walt, Avery F. Wood, Amy Wu, Wen Qian Wu, Ruobin Xiao, Ruiqiong Yan, Jackie C. Ye, Jonwah Yi, Alana H. Yun, Jenna A. Zarges, Annie J. Zheng, Anqi Zheng, Avril Zheng, Tina Zou, Vicky Y. Zou.

HONORS

Grade 8: Ali H. Alzubaidy, Yumiko Chow, Shaelyn A. Clark, David J. D'Antona, Aida Lee B. Giordano, Alan Q. Huang, Jiahong Huang, Ken Huang, William Huang, Taylor N. Kernan, Xinyi Liang, Miranda K. Luke, Tuan V. Ly.

Matthew C. MacWhinnie, Desiree E. Masone, Giordano J. McKenzie, Anh Q. Nguyen, Jake M. Ollmann, Thanhy A. Ong, Alex Pham, Avery J. Pitta, Lilah R. Swain, Julia Tow, Jada Tran, Phuong N. Tran, Dylan T. Viola, Jia Lin Weng, Zeyi Xiao, Jocelyn A. Yee, Yanfeng Yu.

Grade 7: Charles A. Ambrodt Jr., Truett K. Bramlett, Helen N. Cao, Tina Cao, Sofia Caraballo, Lillian E. Champagne, Kevin Chen, Meiki Chen, Natasha Chieng, Anthony F. Chiu, David W. Connolly, Sean P. Connolly, Adalee K. Crowley, Kody L. Dejesus, Christian X. Devin, Kayla Eth.

Julian L. Folkes, Paul J. Glynn, Alan J. Guan, Ken-ny Guan, Ava I. Hawco, Chloe A. Hawco, Nora A. Hill-Hassani, Katherine J. Huang, Xin Xiang Huang, Jack Hufnagle, Sophie T. Huynh, Jillian C. Jaehnig, Coleman H. Joyce, Liam E. Kelliher, Anton K. Kennedy, Avery F. Kennedy, Derek Lee, Luke P. Leung, Ethan H. Li, Huilin Li, Mindy Lin, Yan Lin, Justin Liu, Oscar Y. Liu.

Jackson J. Medeiros, Alex Mei, Mirlandy Michel, Owen Ni, Brendan J.

O'Driscoll, Liam J. Olson, Briana T. Pham, Christopher J. Pham, Nicky M. Pham, Michael C. Phinney, Sydney S. Putnam, Ayaan Rahman.

Mia E. Santosuosso, Jia Hua Tan, Jiamin Tang, Viet Q. Tran, Hao Trieu, Kyle J. Tsang, Gabrielle O. Van, Anthony J. Vo, Conor G. Walsh, Emmet G. Walsh, Meera C. Watkins, Hecheng Weng, Michael Wong, Janice Zhao, Tristan G. Zhao, William Zhen, Yalin Zheng, Sinuo Zhu, Jason Zou.

Grade 6: Hussain K. Al-Zubaidy, Brian P. Buckley, Ezekiel G. Burke-Lewis, Stephen M. Byrnes III, Isabella G. Carey, Megan C. Carey, Averie E. Carson, Anna X. Chen, Emily Chen, Zhe Hao Chen, Wing Chai Cheng, Molly M. Colantonio, Seamus O. Conneely, Elliot M. Coulter, Payton R. Day, Vinh T. Dinh, Taylor O. Dos Santo, Athena Duong.

Kameron J. Enos, Michael F. Geary, Kevin F. Gillespie, Marshall D. Gowell, Zoe K. Grossfeld, Garson Guan, Safaa Hadrach, Jonathan Huang, Kevin Huang, Lawrence S. Huang, Keilyn M. Irwin, Gabriella M. James, Dominick M. Jones, Finn T. Kelly.

Trisha H. La, Linda Lao, Bridget R. Lenehan, Allan C. Lin, Elinee Lin, Jessica K. Lin, Ren Qiang Lin, Triston Lin, Jason Liu, Ky A. Ly, Joey Man, Grace E. McGillicuddy, Sarah E. McKenna, Isabella D. McKenzie, Joanne Mei, Randy Mei, Christopher T. Morgan, Liam G. Murphy, Richard Y. Pan, Ian J. Ronan.

Liliana E. Santosuosso, Michael G. Silverman, Stephanie Y. Sun, Luan Q. Tran, Brady Trinh, Fiona L. Troy, Matthew A. Wallace, Sascha K. Walsh, Thomas S. Walsh, Henry Y. Wong, Joyce Wong, Alex Z. Wu, Ryan M. Xu, Joyce Zheng, Tiffany Z. Zheng, Xin Zheng, Fiona Zou.

Eight Quincy Students On SS Charter School Honor Roll

Eight students from Quincy are on the first quarter honor roll at South Shore Charter School in Norwell.

They are:

FIRST HONORS

Grade 10: Sean Downey.
Grade 8: Ayah Abou-oussef.

Grade 6: Hajar Abou-oussef.

Grade 5: Sean Barbour, Denzel Njuguna and Benjamin Osunsanya.

HONORS

Grade 8: Christian Petinelli.

Grade 5: Matthew Middleton.

Matt Alexander On Dean's List

Matt Alexander of Quincy has been named to the Dean's List for the fall semester at Bucknell Univer-

sity in Lewisburg, PA. Alexander is a member of the Class of 2019.

Social Security Matters

Ask Rusty – What Percent Of My Benefit Will My Spouse Get?

By RUSSELL GLOOR

AMAC Certified Social Security Advisor
Association Of Mature American Citizens

Dear Rusty: I have heard many different answers on this but there are so many scenarios I can't seem to find an answer to mine. My wife and I were both born in 1959 and we both turn 60 next year. Both of us will be eligible for Social Security based on our work records to date, but my SS benefit is much larger than hers. Scenario: Say we both retire from work at 60. For simplicity let's say neither of us works in retirement, my wife claims Social Security at age 62 and I claim at my full retirement age of 66 plus 10 months. What will her spousal benefit be, as a percentage of my benefit, when she starts receiving it when I claim at my full retirement age? **Signed: Planning Ahead**

Dear Planning: A spouse claiming benefits at full retirement age (FRA) can get 50% of the higher earning spouse's FRA benefit, if that amount is more than she is entitled to on her own record. But if your wife claims her own Social Security retirement benefit early at age 62, her spousal benefit will be reduced even if it starts at her full retirement age. The reason is that her total spousal benefit will be the sum of her own age 62 benefit plus a "spousal boost" computed from both of your FRA benefit amounts - the spousal boost will be the difference between your wife's own FRA benefit amount and 1/2 of your FRA benefit amount.

Let's use an example: if your wife's Social Security benefit at her full retirement age is \$1,000 and your benefit at your full retirement age is \$2,400, your wife's spousal boost would be \$200 (\$1,200 minus \$1,000). If your wife has reached her FRA when you claim benefits that amount would be added to her reduced age 62 benefit of \$708 (70.8% of her FRA benefit amount), which would make your wife's total spousal benefit amount \$908 (\$708 plus the \$200 spousal boost).

So, in this example, your wife's total benefit would be about 38% of your FRA benefit amount, rather than the 50% she would get by waiting until her full retirement age to apply for both benefits. You can apply that same formula using your currently estimated FRA benefit amounts as provided by Social Security to arrive at a more precise percentage, but it will be somewhere in the 38% range, reduced from 50% because she is taking her own Social Security retirement benefit at age 62.

Of course, your wife's own full retirement age benefit must be less than 50% of your FRA benefit for her to even be eligible for a spousal benefit. And, since you were both born in 1959, if you both claim benefits some months before your wife has reached her full retirement age, her "spousal boost" amount will be actuarially reduced according to the number of months before she reaches FRA that you claim. The only way your wife can get the full 50% of your FRA benefit amount is by waiting until she has reached her full retirement age to claim Social Security benefits.

This article is intended for information purposes only and does not represent legal or financial guidance. It presents the opinions and interpretations of the AMAC Foundation's staff, trained and accredited by the National Social Security Association (NSSA). NSSA and the AMAC Foundation and its staff are not affiliated with or endorsed by the Social Security Administration or any other governmental entity.

To submit a question, visit the website amacfoundation.org/programs/social-security-advisory or email ssadvisor@amacfoundation.org.

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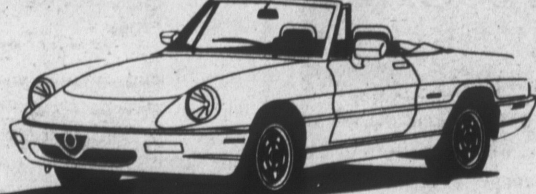
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Mixed-Use Building Proposed On Willard Street

By SCOTT JACKSON

A mixed-used building, with retail space at ground level and two floors of residential units above, has been proposed for the corner of Willard Street and Bates Avenue.

The Fleming brothers pitched their proposal for 279 Willard St. and 12 Bates Ave. at the Planning Board's Jan. 9 meeting. The board will take up the matter again on March 13. The project also requires approval from the Zoning Board of Appeals.

The 26,129 square foot lot upon which the building would be constructed is in a Business B zoning district. It was formerly home to Enterprise Rent-A-Car and two houses; the houses were demolished in recent years.

The Flemings' proposal

includes 3,800 square feet of retail space on the ground floor with 12 residential units – half with one bedroom and half with two bedrooms – on the floors above. Thirty-eight parking spaces would be provided in a rear parking lot.

Rob Fleming said his family has been investing in the area for the past 20 years. He said other property owners have made improvements to the area, and his family wants to be part of that change.

"We see all these improvements that many of these property owners have made over these years and we really want to be part of it," Fleming said. "We've worked hard over the last number of years, looking at our property, wanting to do something that fits and uses

that are really going to benefit this particular area for the neighbors and the residents of the city."

A denser development had been proposed for the portion of the site along Bates Avenue at a previous community meeting, Fleming said. The Flemings went back to the drawing board after Enterprise moved to a different location in West Quincy, and decided upon the current iteration of the plan with a retail component.

"We thought some type of retail component to our proposal would be the best fit. It's still a great area to live in as well, so that's why we're proposing a mixed-use for that location," Fleming said.

Board member Maureen Glynn asked Fleming asked

how many of the parking spaces would be for residents living on site and how many would be for the retail tenants and their customers.

"I'm just curious because you never know what you're going to get. You might get a wildly popular coffee shop or something there and end up with parking issues," Glynn said.

Brian Donahue, the project's architect, said each residential unit would have two spaces – a total of 24 – and the 14 others would be for the retail tenants.

Fleming said the potential retail tenants his family has spoken to would not have high parking demands.

"We will approach that in a very conscientious way. The last thing I want is a property...where the use can't support the parking. It would be a nightmare," Fleming said. "The potential users that we've spoken

to are such that they don't demand it that much – the number of spaces. They are closed in the evening as well."

Board member John Ryan asked Fleming how many retail tenants would move in to the site. Fleming said he anticipates two retailers would split the space; the maximum that could move in would be three.

During the public hearing portion of the meeting, Carmella Pizziferri, a Grove Street resident, said traffic in the area is already problematic.

"I'm all for development in the city, but that particular area...from my street, which is Grove, down Bates Avenue onto Willard Street, is a nightmare for traffic," she said.

In addition, Pizziferri said left-hand turns from the northbound side of Willard

Street onto Bates Avenue are prohibited during certain times of day. She asked how motorists would access the parking lot on Bates Avenue given that restriction.

Edward Fleming said he would raise that issue with city officials. Rob Fleming said providing access to the site via Willard Street could also be considered.

City Councillor Anne Mahoney questioned whether there would be enough parking on site to accommodate retail and residential use, particularly if not all residents living there drove to work during the day.

"Maybe I work from home and my car is there... which is very common now. People who get jobs in Boston are out working from home, so our cars are staying there," Mahoney said. "You're not taking that into consideration."

Six-Unit Residential Building On Furnace Avenue Proposed

By SCOTT JACKSON

Residents voiced their objections to a proposed six-unit residential building on Furnace Avenue during a recent public hearing on the plan.

The Planning Board on Jan. 9 held a public hearing on Boston developer Darren Maguire's proposal to raze the two-family home at 12 Furnace Ave. and construct the four-story, six-unit building on site. Maguire's plan includes twelve parking spaces, including ones in a first-floor garage and

others on the outside of the building.

The board did not vote on the proposal at the Jan. 9 meeting and continued the hearing on the matter to March 13. The project also requires approval from the Zoning Board of Appeals.

The 6,935 square foot parcel at 12 Furnace Ave. is located in a business B zoning district as well as FEMA-designated flood plain. Edward Fleming, Maguire's attorney, said the Conservation Commission has already issued an order

of conditions for the project.

"The existing conditions of that house are not flood-plain compliant," Fleming said. "This building, however, will be flood-plain compliant because it is being raised out of the flood plain."

In addition, Fleming said the engineering firm Woodward & Curran, which is working with city officials to design a pump station for the neighboring lot at 20 Furnace Ave., reviewed the project to ensure Maguire's

Cont'd On Page 13

Hotel Signage Vote On Hold

By SCOTT JACKSON

Members of the Planning Board sought additional time to consider proposed signage for the North Quincy hotel now under construction.

Representatives for the hotel now being built at Arlington and West Squantum Streets went before the board on Jan. 9 for approval of the signage that will adorn the exterior of the building. Board members did not vote on the item that night and will take up the matter again on Feb. 6.

The five-story, 180-room hotel will operate under two

brands – Holiday Inn Express and Staybridge Suites – owned by the InterContinental Hotels Group. The board had approved the project in 2016; plans submitted at that time included generic signage on the exterior of the building.

The newly proposed signage includes the two brands' logos next to each other – a white "H" with a green background for Holiday Inn Express and "Staybridge Suites" in script – in several locations on the facade.

Board member Maureen Glynn said it was important

to get the signage right because of the hotel's proximity to the Neponset Bridge.

"[This] is a gateway point of the city coming over the Neponset Bridge," she said.

Glynn said better images showing what the signage would look like would be needed.

"I wish we had a better graphic for this just so we could see how it really looks from the street – almost like a real-life rendering," she said.

Richard Meade, the board's chairman, sought

Cont'd On Page 13

Ask the Director



John Keohane, Funeral Director

What is the Difference Between a Funeral Service and a Memorial Service?

Some people use the terms funeral service and memorial service interchangeably leading to some confusion on the issue. However, there is a distinct difference between the two. A funeral service is a ceremony where the deceased person is present. A memorial service is a ceremony where the deceased person is not present.

At Keohane Funeral Home, we focus on the word ceremony. Burial and cremation are merely methods of disposition. It is the ceremony itself – the funeral or memorial service – that brings a family and community together to recognize what has happened, find support, seek consolation and begin the journey of grief. While both funeral services and memorial services are ceremonies serving the same purpose, they are very different.

Funeral Service

A funeral service is a ceremony occurring not long after a person has died and before final disposition takes place. Typically, most families choose open casket visitation followed by a ceremony in a funeral home, church or other venue and then burial or cremation. This type of ceremony – where family and friends have an opportunity to see and say goodbye to the person who has died – dates back 33,000 years and was once practiced almost universally. However, in the United States and Canada, despite scientific data supporting its importance, some families choose closed casket ceremonies or ceremonies with the person present in an urn. Regardless of whether there is viewing or whether the deceased is present in a casket or an urn; the ritual and ceremony remain the same.

Memorial Service

A memorial service is a ceremony usually occurring after disposition has taken place so the deceased is not present. Some families choose a memorial service as an alternative to what is viewed as traditional yet there is little difference in the ceremony itself. A memorial service, like a funeral service or even a wedding ceremony, can be religious or secular and may be held in various types of venues. Other families feel that the separating the presence of the deceased from the ceremony allows for more time for family and friends to gather and prepare for the ceremony. As people are less rooted in their local communities, memorial services may occur weeks or months after a death has occurred.

The choice of a funeral service or a memorial service is an important family decision. The Keohane Team is well-versed in the myriad of memorialization and disposition options available to families today and we are always willing to help families create the personal and meaningful ceremonies that best address their needs.

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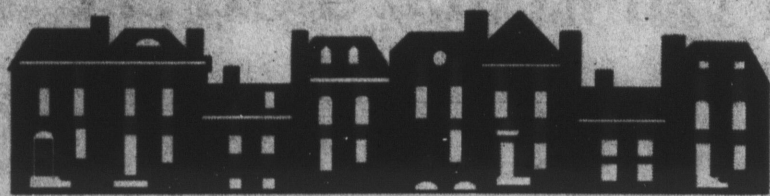
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Real Estate

Quincy Real Estate Transactions Jan. 7 - Jan. 11

Transactions are compiled by the Norfolk County Registry of Deeds

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Kathleen P. Riley Nominee Trust
Stephen Ma
Robert Familia & Yasim Almonte
Kimberly A. Jurevitch & Dale A. Mulhall
Belridge Corporation
Michael Maggiani
TinhPhan Tea
Lei W. Hazlett
Martin T. & Aine S. McDonagh
Janice E. Daley
Steven M. & Shannon D. Feeney
U.S. Bank NA
Peter D. Clune
David D. & Jennifer L. Kiley
Rommel & Caroline C. Zamora
David P. & Sarah J. Twomey
J.C.O. Trust

BUYER

Ru Zheng & Haiying Chen
Hao P. Mei
Mahari F. Beraki
Felipe D.S. & Katherine J.M. Moreno
7 Faxon Park Road LLC
Michael Grehan
Haide Wen & Xixian Zhang
Henry W. Chow
Kranthi Pabba
Husam J. Hamdan
John J. and Denise V. Dow
Judyth O'Hara
Nicholas R. & Danielle M. Malvesti
Steven M. & Shannon Feeney
Srdjan Eleta
Thomas V. Callanan & Lauren Kane
Jyoti R. Tripathy

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\$340,000.00
\$720,000.00
\$330,000.00
\$350,000.00
\$220,000.00
\$261,000.00
\$250,000.00
\$595,000.00
\$349,000.00
\$450,000.00
\$570,000.00
\$425,000.00
\$515,000.00
\$345,000.00
\$549,000.00
\$360,000.00

ADDRESS

11 Arnold Road
36 Keyes Street
483 South Street
224 Centre Street Unit 224
Faxon Park Road
38 Branch Street
133 Commander Shea Boulevard Unit 216
91 Washington Street Unit 91-8
12 Richard Street
100 Marina Drive Unit 415
39 Meadow Street
9 Tilden Commons Drive Unit 10-6
4 Argonne Street
16 Meadow Street
90 Quincy Shore Drive Unit 117
26 Bellevue Road
90 Quincy Shore Drive Unit 717

O'Donnell: Norfolk County Real Estate Market 'Mixed' In 2018

While the eastern Massachusetts economy remained strong during 2018, the Norfolk County real estate market continued to experience mixed results when it came to sales and mortgage lending activity, according to a report from Register of Deeds William O'Donnell.

"A yearly review of 2018 real estate activity in Norfolk County showed a total of 18,124 residential and commercial real estate sales transactions. This represented a two percent decrease from 2017," O'Donnell said. "However, the volume of residential and commercial total dollar sales increased by 19 percent last year. The

average sales, again both residential and commercial, was \$841,414, an increase of 22 percent from the previous year."

O'Donnell noted there was an eight percent reduction in the number of land documents recorded at the Registry in 2018 with a total of 141,159 compared to 152,927 in 2017. "A key factor in the overall decrease in land documents recorded," O'Donnell said, "stemmed from the reduced number of mortgages filed at the Registry. A total of 24,503 mortgages were recorded in 2018, representing an 11 percent decrease from 2017. Also, total mortgage financ-

ing closed at \$17.7 billion, a six percent decrease from the previous year."

In 2018 on the consumer front, Norfolk County residents continued to avail themselves of the protections provided by the Homestead Act. A total of 12,102 Homesteads were recorded, resulting in a four percent decrease from 2017.

O'Donnell reiterated the importance of having Homestead protection.

"A Homestead provides limited protection against the forced sale of an individual's primary residence to satisfy unsecured debt up to \$500,000. I urge homeowners who have not already recorded a Homestead against their primary residence to consider this valuable consumer protection tool,"

O'Donnell said.

Foreclosure activity saw some improving signs. A total of 221 foreclosure deeds were filed in Norfolk County during 2018 compared to 268 in the previous year, an 18 percent decrease. Additionally, Notice to Foreclose Mortgage, the first step in the foreclosure process, also decreased by 10.9 percent during the same period.

"I am pleased that reduced foreclosure activity was seen in Norfolk County during 2018," O'Donnell said. "With that said, we must always remember that some of our neighbors will experience economic hardship and will need assistance."

To help those experiencing challenges paying their mortgage, the Registry con-

tinues to work in partnership with Quincy Community Action Programs, 617-479-8181 x376, and NeighborWorks Southern Mass, 508-587-0950. These organizations are equipped to help homeowners who have received a Notice to Foreclose Mortgage document. A third option is to contact the Massachusetts Attorney General's Consumer Advocacy and Response Division (CARD) at 617-727-8400.

Register O'Donnell concluded:

"As we start 2019, the major real estate stories continue to be housing inventory and interest rates. However, there is good news. Due to market forces, mortgage interest rates are now at their lowest levels in eight months fueling hopes that more people will soon enter the lending market to refinance or buy their first home. However, a move by the Federal Reserve to once

again increase rates would certainly cause some consumers to pause about buying big ticket items."

To learn more about these and other Registry of Deeds events and initiatives, like us at facebook.com/NorfolkDeeds or follow us on twitter.com/NorfolkDeeds and instagram.com/NorfolkDeeds.

The Norfolk County Registry of Deeds is located at 649 High St., Dedham. The Registry is a resource for homeowners, title examiners, mortgage lenders, municipalities and others with a need for secure, accurate, accessible land record information. All land record research information can be found on the Registry's website at www.norfolkdeeds.org. Residents in need of assistance can call Registry of Deeds Customer Service Center at (781) 461-6101, or email registerodonnell@norfolkdeeds.org.

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Average Real Estate Sales Price Climbs 30% Here In '18

Cont'd From Page 1

see growing, and actually Quincy exceeded the county, [is] average sale price," O'Donnell said.

He said the average sale price for all properties in the county – commercial and residential – was up 22 percent in 2018 compared to 2017, while in Quincy the average sale price increased by 30 percent.

"The average sale price countywide went up 22 percent. [In 2017], we had an average sale price for both commercial and residential of \$691,011.46 and in 2018 countywide it went up to \$841,414.58. That's an increase of over...\$150,403.12 or a 22 percent increase," O'Donnell said.

"Quincy exceeded that. In Quincy, the 2017 aver-

age sale price for commercial and residential...it was \$559,071.12, and in 2018 it was \$724,809. That's over almost a \$166,000 increase or plus 30 percent."

Inventory – the amount of properties available for sale – remained low in Quincy and throughout Norfolk County for much of 2018, O'Donnell said based on feedback he heard from the attorneys and real estate brokers who frequent his office; more inventory started to come online later on in the year. The low inventory helped drive the increase in average sale price.

"For a good part of 2018 the brokers were saying there was just not enough inventory or houses to sell," O'Donnell said. "Brokers and attorneys [were] telling us there was extra competi-

tion. You could have three, four or five parties competing for one property. When that happens, that drives prices up. So there are less houses to sell and you have multiple people competing for that property. So even though the document volume was down and the deeds was down, the prices were up.

"The brokers are saying as 2018 ended there was more inventory – more houses on the market – but overall for 2018, they were saying there just wasn't enough properties to sell."

He said the decrease in mortgages was in part due to rising interest rates.

"Another reason the mortgages are down probably is the interest rates have been creeping up. When there is a rise in inter-

est rates, people who have refinanced are not going to refinance, so mortgages are down in that regard," O'Donnell said. "A lot of what does happen locally does get tied in to what is going on nationally as far as interest rates and the Federal Reserve."

O'Donnell later noted that refinancing applications started increasing later in the year, possibly because people are concerned interest rates will rise again.

"I heard refinance applications are up, so that's kind of interesting because the interest rates have crept up. Maybe people are doing it because they're afraid they'll go up more," he said.

O'Donnell said it remains to be seen what will happen in the real estate market in 2019. Interest rates, and the economy as a whole, will factor into the market.

"We'll see what 2019 brings. A lot of what happens locally is tied into what happens, what's going on nationally, with the interest rates, the stock market, people's confidence,"

O'Donnell said. "Maybe that's one of the reasons there was less borrowing – people were getting a little worried. The stock market, there has been some ups and downs...it might make people a little unsettled."

O'Donnell said he was unsure if the partial shutdown of the federal government that began in December would impact the real estate market in the county.

"I haven't seen that yet although it remains to be seen because there is a lot of hidden, unanticipated effects," he said.

O'Donnell said one piece of good news was a decrease in foreclosures. There were 268 foreclosure deeds – the final step in the foreclosure process – filed in the county in 2017, which decreased by 18 percent to 221 in 2018. Twenty-two foreclosure deeds were filed in Quincy in both 2017 and 2018.

The number of foreclosure notices – the first step in the process – decreased in both Quincy and the county. Countywide, the number of such notices decreased 11

percent from 687 in 2017 to 621 in 2018. In Quincy, the number decreased 21 percent from 78 in 2017 to 61 last year.

"The good news is there is less notices to foreclose, which means less foreclosures in Quincy," O'Donnell said.

He recommended residents who receive a notice to foreclose reach out to Quincy Community Action Programs or NeighborWorks of Southern Massachusetts for counseling.

"If people do get in trouble...my advice is get the help and counseling. The reason we partner up with Quincy Community Action Programs and NeighborWorks of Southern Massachusetts is they are non-profit. They try to help people – they are not charging people – they are giving people good guidance, some counseling and trying to get them through kind of a complicated legal process," O'Donnell said.

"Get the help at the beginning of the process, not at the end," he added.

Martin Luther King, Jr. Breakfast Monday At QHS

The annual Quincy MLK Breakfast to honor Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. will be held from 9 to 11 a.m. on Martin Luther King, Day, Monday, Jan. 21. The breakfast will take place at the Quincy High School cafeteria.

"The annual MLK Breakfast in Quincy gives us the occasion to commemorate the legacy of a great Ameri-

can," said Mayor Thomas Koch. "It also gives us a chance to celebrate community, diversity, unity and love. Dr. King's message is just as significant today as it was in the 1960s."

Mayor Koch will emcee the event. Rev. Sheldon Bennett, minister emeritus, United First Parish Church, will be the keynote speaker.

Members of the Quincy

High School Choir will perform musical selections and children from the Germantown Neighborhood Center will also perform.

Quincy High School Junior ROTC students will also be on hand to lead attendees in the Pledge of Allegiance.

For reservations, call the Mayor's Office at 617-376-1500.

Six-Unit Residential Building On Furnace Avenue Proposed

Cont'd From Page 11

proposal would not be detrimental to the pump station. Woodard & Curran is also peer reviewing Maguire's proposal as part of the Planning Board process.

Each of the unit's six apartments would have 900 square feet of living space and two bedrooms, Fleming said. The building would stand 37 feet tall, which Fleming said is the same height as the home now on site.

One resident, James Devine of Cross Street, voiced his support for the project during the Jan. 9 hearing. Devine said the building would have enough parking spaces on site and was satisfied with the Conservation Commission's decision to allow the project.

"It looks like a nice piece of property, which would be good. I just wanted to make sure there is enough parking, which would be huge for me...you said there would be 12 parking spots, so that sounds really good," Devine said.

"As far as conservation, if the commission took care of it I have faith in them, so I think it's good."

public hearing were cool to the plan.

Michael Cronin, who also resides on Cross Street, said he was not opposed to development but would prefer a building on site with fewer units.

"I just think we're going down the road where anyone can knock down their house and slap down six units on such a small space," Cronin said. "I would like to see it come down to a four or even a two."

City Councillor Anne Mahoney said development in the area should be put on hold until the pump station at 20 Furnace Ave. is built.

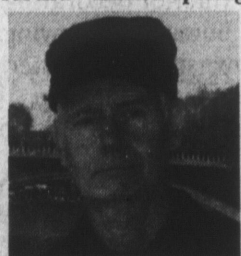
"This is not a good development when it comes to putting it into an area that we've identified as a critical flood area that we have to put a pumping station in," she said. "Until we put that pumping station in, I'd say that you really shouldn't be extending any more permits in that area to build anything more than what is there."

"It's time for us to take back control of what we're putting in this new Quincy and start putting good development in," Mahoney added.

lord of the 56-unit apartment building at 33 Furnace Ave., said he was concerned about adding more traffic to the road, which he described as dangerous.

"I'm all for beautifying the area. I'm concerned with the additional traffic that the street is going to have to handle with the condition that the street is in," Keljik said. "We've been told that they're going to address the street once the pump station goes in. The pump station has been put on hold, there is no date, there is no plan at this point...so the road is on hold."

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Hotel Signage Vote On Hold

Cont'd From Page 11

the continuance to the February meeting so Vice Chairman Coleman Barry could review the signage. Barry, who was not at the Jan. 9 meeting, had stressed the importance of the look of the finished hotel during the approval process.

Public hearings for four other projects were continued to the Feb. 6. They include:

The Massachusetts Budhi Siska Society's request to construct a learning center at 54-62 Massachusetts Ave. and 15 Glenwood Way.

Yimkun Yu's plan to build two two-unit residential buildings at 35 Main St.

Ian McDermott's proposal to build a four-story, seven-unit condominium building at 142 Willard St.

Huang Kai Lin's request to build an 18-unit residen-

tial building at 137-139 Sagamore St.

In addition, a hearing on LBC Boston's request to subdivide several parcels of land it owns on Hancock Street and the Parkway in Quincy Center was continued to March 13. Also continued to March 13 was FoxRock's request to subdivide the property at 114 Whitwell St., formerly home to the Quincy Medical Center.

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237 Students On Broad Meadows School Honor Roll

Two hundred thirty-seven students are listed on the first term honor roll at Broad Meadows Middle School.

They are:

HIGH HONORS

Grade 8: Maha A. Al-Ibrahimi, Onuchi S. Alamba, Victoria C. Bandeira, Kristi Becka, Juan P. Bengoa Croxatto, Victoria P. Bentley, Emily R. Bowers, Marissa Cakuli, Caroline C. Campbell, Audrey R. Capone, Corey N. Chaparro, Kyleigh H. Cipriano, Kyle R. Deboer, Nadia J. Dickerson, Charles J. Doyle, Ethan J. Earnest.

Eleon A. Fenelus, Chloe A. Fitzgerald, Mairead J. Folan, Ruari P. Gorham, Rajan Hamzallari, Sophia Y. Huang, Ronak Jahangirian, Sarah E. Kabay, Alexandria G. Kane, Cady A. Kelly-Hansbury, Huang V. Le, Tiffany Le, Ruby M. Levine, Adam Lin, Tess S. Louzan, Monique Lu, Maggie A. Lynch, William G. Martin, Grace N. McDonald, Mya J. Millette.

Delia A. Nichol, Andrew R. Novak, Maeve M. O'Donoghue, Angela N. Pham, Cameron A. Quigley, Alexander T. Rheault, Mallory C. Rimovitz, Yury A. Rodriguez, Lily Rong, Jamie J. Sansouci,

Sadeq J. Shareef, Reese M. Smith, Katelyn R. Stirling, Meghan A. Sweeney, Mary Tan, Brynn B. Toler, Caroline E. Tracey, Anna K. Tran, Steven K. Tran, Liam D. Van Gestel, Maximus M. Vantassell, Skyla P. Whalen, Stephen J. Wright, Haixiang Yu, Anna Zheng.

Grade 7: Nathan W. Chaisson, Anita Chen, Aidan Q. Fisher, Helena M. Galvani, Joshua L. Knowles, Paige E. Mann, Isabella G. McDonnell, Henry Nguyen, Dillan M. Perkins, Lena N. Pham, Philip M. Prioli III, Matilda Z. Rollins, Tomas Topalli, Tuya M. Valle, Alp Yukus.

Grade 6: Callathea Alesandro, Vivian D. Bentley, Megan M. Caldwell, William J. Codner, Natalie M. Costa, Jack W. Dias, Gianna T. DiBona, Ashlinn M. Folan, Ciara E. Folan, Madilyn P. Glynn, Dylan J. Gorman, Cemre Gumus, Alyssa J. Hopps, Isabel H. Keane, Lillianna F. Kopiec, Oliver J. Levine, Kevin Luu.

Jillian M. O'Brien, Thomas I. Plonowski, Gana J. Shareef, Riley C. Sullivan, Serena A. Swan, Adriana R. Taglieri, Khoi B. Vo, Joshua I. Wakhweya, Timothy Z. Wong, Matis Xhelepi, Kevin Zheng, Yinlin Zhu.

HONORS

Grade 8: Laisha Y. Arrendell Pimentel, Brian A. Baker, Daniel J. Ballerino, Julie H. Blois, Morgyn T. Butler, Madelin T. Caggiano, Samuel A. Civillo, Hanna A. Concannon, Serena M. Crane, Jeffrey O. Cruz, Xingwen Deng, Kendry Duran, Alexis M. Dussault, Kendall B. Gallant, Stephen C. Gallant, Mattea B. Garrett.

Thomas W. Lebo, Stanley Li, Edward C. Lo, Kyane A. Lopes Teixeira, Grayden C. Louissaint, Shane M. MacNeil, Joseph P. Martin, Mason A. McDonough, Sean D. McInnis, Lilly P. McKeon, Ava M. Moran, Samuel K. Mulyanga, Jakari V. Murphy-Lagrang, Lena K. Nguyen, Nhi T. Nguyen.

Isabella S. Plonowski, Rose M. Reale, Chaleigh M. Reardon, Michaela A. Richardson, Jayden A. Robles Vazquez, Christopher J. Santos, Ethan C. Sheng-Clarke, Rayna M. Smith-Pelletier, Caelyn E. Soule, Jimmy Truong.

Grade 7: Tayf H. Al-Saad, Fatma M. Alkinani, Caroline E. Beers, Maria G. Bengoa Croxatto, Amari J. Blair, Adam G. Bonica, Aidan G. Bridges, Sofia A. Brown, Grace M. Con-

nor, Emma R. Drinkwater, Sadie M. Galvin, Chase E. Gillespie, Nicholas L. Gott, Jesse F. Hansen, Matthew J. Hollatz, Emma R. Holliday, Sofia M. Hurley.

Alondra K. Ibrahim, Aiden S. Judge, Isabel C. Krammer, William Z. Lam, Joseph R. Lencki, Hai Lin Li, James T. Li, Abir Loukrati, Edward J. Lynch, Kate J. Lyons, Megan F. Lyons, Dillon P. Mandawe, Trevor J. Mangino, Cameron J. Mann, Thomas J. Mantou, Luca A. Mochi, Easter K. Mulyanga, Ross N. Mwafulirwa, Sophia I. Ngayod, Sarah C. O'Rourke, Meira

A. Oakes, Jordan T. Ong, Adrian N. Ortiz.

Eva L. Picarski, Danilo N. Quintos, Elijah X. Ramdhanny Marshall, Adeline M. Saunders, Mia C. Scaife, Aidan M. Stacy, Samuel N. Swan, Zi Ming Tan, John Toland IV, Sofia T. Velleli, Jesus M. Vega-Romas Jr., Alanagh M. Walsh, Francis G. Walsh, Asya M. Wright.

Grade 6: Marcello A. Barros, Alisha B. Cadet, Ellarose M. Cary, Edison Chau, Kevin Cehn, Samantha Chen, Bridget M. Colleton, Aidan Dao, Alessandra N. Diruzza, Olivia

L. Froehlich, Lincoln J. Hennessy, Emily E. Jones, Joshua P. Kerfien, Timothy M. Long, Zoe L. Luggelle.

Matthew J. Manzi, Kelly J. Mei, David M. Mellyn, Andrey A. Monteiro, Catherine B. Mulyanga, Caitlin M. Murphy, Shea N. Nolan, Salma Oubtrou, Jack F. Reilly, Luke R. Rheault, Devin Rong, Abigail Saintvil, Aiden M. Santos, Like T. Scott, Patrick R. Stanton, Daniel P. Tracey, Antoine N. Trowers, Joselyn G. Vando, Josie L. Verrochi, Edison Ye, Peyton C. Zacharias, Jialin Zheng.

Koch Focus: New Squantum School

Cont'd From Page 1

"There are a lot of requests statewide on that agency...but now that we're getting close to the end at that one, I would think we would get a better shot at it."

The city has also purchased the site of the former St. Mary School in West Quincy, where a new elementary school could potentially open in the future. Koch said the replacement or renovation of the Squantum Elementary School remains the city's top priority.

"That was in line before we chased the St. Mary School site - we talked about Squantum before that," the mayor said. "[Squantum] is the most difficult school plant we have - the condition of that building. The additions that were put on that building were not quality additions and we have had a lot of issues with that building."

While Koch supports constructing an elementary school at the St. Mary School site, he said the School Committee and City Council would have a say in what happens there.

"It's been taken for educational purposes," Koch said. "I have suggested that's a good site for an elementary school. At the end of the day, the School Committee will have a say on that and the City Council will have a say on that based on funding requests. So we'll see."

Beyond the Squantum Elementary School, the mayor said there are no other school facilities that will need replacing in the near future. He noted the city has worked with the MSBA to complete repairs at a number of school buildings in recent years, including projects to replace windows, doors, roofs and boilers.

"We've been doing work on all the old buildings," Koch said. "We've been doing boilers and doors and roofs. A lot of the buildings that were built well, some of the old timers, are gorgeous buildings and were built very well, so we're in pretty good shape."

Two middle schools - Atlantic and Broad Meadows, both of which opened

in the 1950s - could require more extensive work in the coming years.

"Going forward, Atlantic and Broad Meadows are going to need work. They were built in the '50s. We continue to work on them and try to maintain them and keep up with them," Koch said.

"You go into the auditoriums, the chairs are the old wooden chairs and they're not in great shape. My guess is we'll set our sight on some of those buildings."

At this time, the mayor said neither of those buildings would need to be replaced.

"Through rehabilitation and updating, I think they would be adequate," Koch said.

Presidents Place Getting Pizza Place

By SCOTT JACKSON

A new pizzeria is set to open inside a Quincy Center storefront formerly home to a sub shop.

The Board of License Commissioners on Jan. 8 granted a common victualler license to Crush Pizza. The new restaurant will open inside Presidents Place, 1250 Hancock St., in the storefront home to Jimmy John's before it closed last year.

The restaurant will be allowed to open from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. seven days a week.

Health Commissioner Drew Scheele said Crush Pizza would use a special 900-degree oven capable of cooking a pie in 90 seconds. "It's a new concept," Scheele said.

The pizza shop will be able to open once final inspections by the Health, Inspectional Services and Fire Departments are complete.

In other business, board members elected City Clerk Nicole Crispo as their new chairwoman and Inspectional Services Director Jay Duca as vice chairman. Duca has been vice chair-

man for the past three years.

Scheele, who had served as chairman for the past three years, said it would make sense for Crispo to serve as chairwoman because the board's administrator, Susan Kindregan, is located in the city clerk's office. Crispo's predecessor as city clerk, Joseph Shea, had been the board's chairman for many years.

"It is a little bit easier for the clerk. That's where Sue's office is. That's where all the records are kept," Scheele said.

Board members thanked Scheele for serving as chairman the last three years.

"I just want to thank Drew on behalf of the board for your service the last three years," Duca said. "You've done an excellent job and you are always there for the city. We appreciate it."

"I would also like to thank you, Drew, because when I became the clerk I asked Drew to take over as chairman and he's done an outstanding job," Crispo said. "I really appreciate it."

Free Parent Workshop Jan. 23

Quincy Braintree Family Network-CFCE, a program of Quincy Community Action Programs (QCAP), and the Thomas Crane Public Library have teamed up to offer an informative parent workshop: Love and Limits: Positive Discipline.

The workshop will be

held Wednesday, Jan. 23rd from 6 to 7:30 p.m. at the Thomas Crane Public Library, 40 Washington St., Quincy.

The event is open to the public and registration is not required.

Jane Murray LMHC, CEIS from Step One Early

Intervention will facilitate.

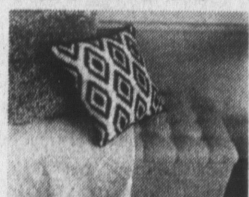
Murray's practical approach will help parents "pick their battles" when it comes to setting limits for young children ages 5 and under.

QCAP's Quincy Braintree Family Network is a Coordinated Family and Community Engagement Program (CFCE), providing parent education workshops, parent/child playgroups, family engagement, early literacy opportunities, and special family events. The program is funded by a grant through the MA Dept. of Early Education and Care.

All activities are hosted free of charge to the public.

For more information contact Joan Rodeck at jrodeck@qcap.org or 617-479-8181 x369, or visit QCAP online at www.qcap.org.

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Public Safety HQ Plans Before Council This Spring

Cont'd From Page 1

mains to be seen if the fire companies now assigned to department headquarters on Quincy Avenue would move to the new facility.

"We're getting closer to the options on the public safety headquarters with the architectural firm, so my guess is we're going to be before the council in the spring with a proposal on replacing the current police station and dealing with fire — at least the administrative portion," Koch said.

"We may not build a new place for apparatus there. It's a little more complicated when you are dealing with response times. I don't want to have any adverse affects on any neighborhoods for response times, so we may end up not putting any apparatus there, but all the admin will be there along with your 9-1-1 center for police and fire all in one roof."

"I'd also put emergency management in that building and we're looking at other municipal uses there," the mayor added.

Koch identified three other departments that could move into the building. They are the Health Department, now located at East Squantum Street in a building it shares with the Council on Aging; the Inspectional Services Department, located within the Department of Public Works building at 55 Sea St.; and the Veterans Services Department, now located on High School Avenue.

"We're looking to move the Health Department there and get it back into the center of the city. The senior center — Kennedy Center — continues to expand with programming and numbers, so they could use that space easily for programming," Koch said.

"Jay Duca's operation — Inspectional Services — they are on top of each other at 55 Sea St. It makes sense to move them over. I'd

also move Veterans Service probably in that building and sell the bungalow on High School Avenue."

The mayor said there is no price tag yet for the new facility, but estimated it could cost up to \$80 million to construct.

"It could be anywhere from \$60 to \$80 million is my guess," Koch said.

The mayor said there has been some discussion at the state level to start a new program to help municipalities construct public safety buildings, similar to state programs already in place for schools and libraries.

"There is no current program," Koch said. "Much like there is a program in place for schools, and there is a program in place for library renovation and expansion, there has been talk about the state doing some kind of program for firehouses and police stations, but there is nothing today. If something should happen, we'll certainly [apply] for that."

The former home of the Bryan Post and the shelter run by Father Bill's could both wind up being torn down to make way for the new municipal building.

"The Bryan Post, the Father Bill's building location...the parking lot that exists today where the police station is. All of that would be in play for the new structure," Koch said.

"We would probably build a parking structure on the Broad Street side so it wouldn't all be surface parking. We'd probably have at least one deck with

two levels of parking to serve the complex."

The current police station would be demolished after the new facility opened. The mayor said that space would complement the new building and could be used for either parking or green space.

"Ideally you'd probably build the building behind it and then knock it down," Koch said of the current police station. "Then it would become part of the grounds of the new complex. Part of it could be parking. Part of it could be green space."

The three-story City Hall annex building was constructed in the 1970s. The all-glass building is now home to a number of city departments, including the mayor's office, the City Clerk's Office, the City Council office, the Board of Assessors, the Treasurer/Collector's Office and the Law, Municipal Finance and Purchasing Departments.

Koch said the building is reaching the age where a renovation or replacement would be necessary.

"We have to look at the current conditions. The building is at the age where the roof needs to be done, the HVAC needs to be replaced, the windows are starting to fail. There is no fire suppression system in the building. The elevator has lived its useful life," the mayor said.

"So over the next five to ten years, you're going to have to spend millions into that glass building. Or do we do something else? I'm just not there yet on that something else."

"I don't know that anybody would miss that building, quite frankly," Koch added. "I think it's grown on some people, but I don't think anybody ever fell in love with that building. I know architecture is very subjective, but I think it was a feeble attempt. I think the concept was 'the new reflecting the old' with the reflective glass, but it never worked on me."

Government at all levels, Koch said, does an insufficient job of maintaining infrastructure such as public buildings and punting the problem down the road will only make things more expensive in the end.

"One of the things we don't do very well in government — I don't care where you go, municipal government, state government, federal government — is maintaining things. We've been spending a lot of time, resources over the last several years on schools and firehouses — on old infrastructure," Koch said.

"Private business does.

it all the time. They put x amount of years in...The big corporations, they're constantly renovating and updating infrastructure and technology.

"You just can't keep ignoring it and pushing it off, because at some point it costs more money when you push it off."

Plans for the future of City Hall could be tied to the development of the Quincy Center MBTA station, Koch said. The T is working with D.J. MacKinnon of Hingham-based Atlantic Development and Bozzuto Development of Maryland to plan a mixed-use development there.

"How do we interface with that? What ends up being there? It is a commercial operation? Residential? How does that interact with the Hancock-Adams Common? I think all of those things will kind of play itself out over time," Koch said.

"Maybe that building goes away and the new City Hall goes into a complex

that D.J. is building. Who knows? We'll talk about all those things. We want to make sure that we're being efficient and being wise with the money."

The T also selected Atlantic and Bozzuto to develop the North Quincy station's parking lot. Koch said an agreement between those entities to develop the North Quincy station has been finalized, and all parties can start planning for the Quincy Center development.

"The T board was holding off until the North Quincy deal was finally signed, which it was. That's all been finalized — the North Quincy project with D.J. MacKinnon and Bozzuto. Now the T will focus on Quincy Center on the next phase," Koch said.

"The good part is the [Quincy Center] garage has been taken down. They couldn't have done anything there while that work was going on. There is still a lot of planning to do before we talk about a specific project."

QDCC Hosting 'Day Of Service' Monday

The Quincy Democratic City Committee and volunteers from all across the South Shore will gather together at the Stop and Shop Community Room at 65 Newport Ave. on Monday, Jan. 12 — Martin Luther King, Jr. Day — to prepare bagged lunches for delivery to Father Bill's & Main-spring, an area shelter for the homeless.

"We think the best way

to honor Dr. King's legacy is to provide for our neighbors in need," said QDCC Chairperson Alicia Gardner, "and we hope this is the first of many service-oriented events that the Quincy Democrats will host this year. Anyone who would like to donate some of their time is welcome to participate."

The event will take place from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Mon-

day, Jan. 21. Volunteers with transportation are encouraged to assist with bringing the bagged lunches from the Stop and Shop Community Room to Father Bill's starting at 1 p.m.

All locations are ADA accessible, and anyone who wishes to attend can RSVP by visiting the Quincy Democratic City Committee web site at QuincyDems.com.

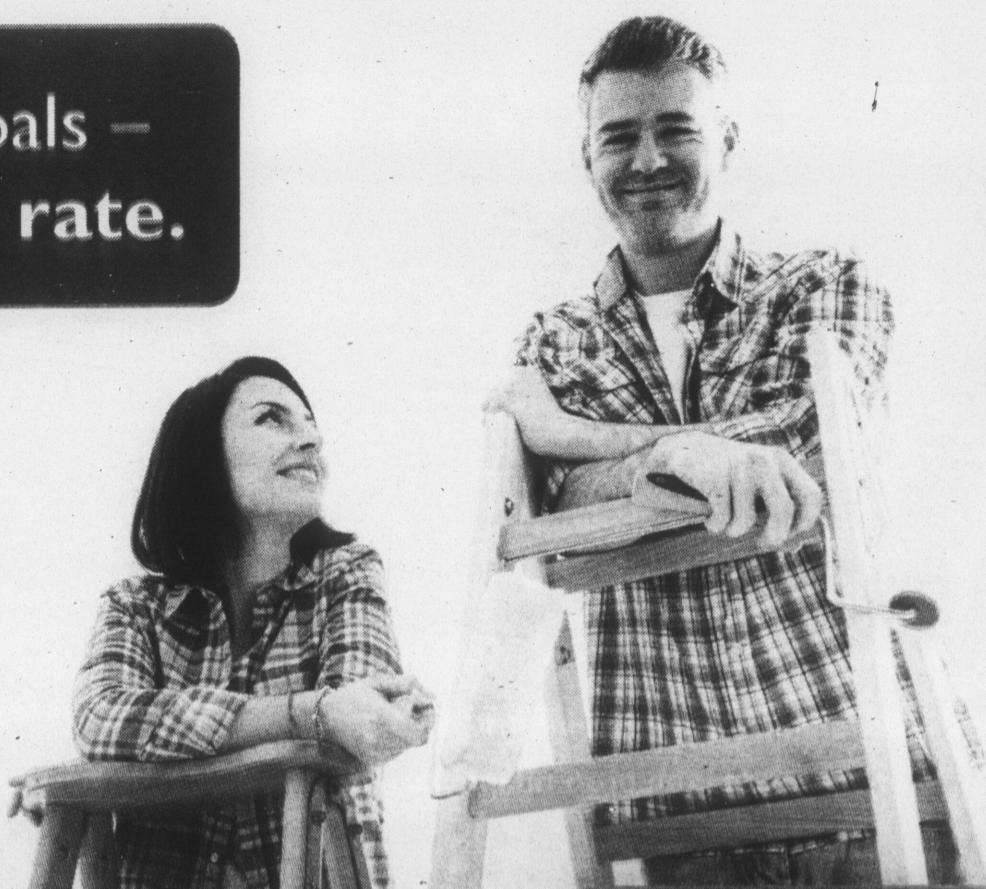
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HIGH SCHOOL ESSAY first place winner Jeffrey Burke poses with his grandmother, Joanne Burke, left, who was his essay subject, as he is honored by the school committee. At right: Quincy High School Grade 9 student Cassie Gordon, center, who tied for third place in the high school essay contest, and teacher Amy Bacchieri, are honored by the school committee.



MIDDLE SCHOOL ESSAY winners, Christiana Nguyen (Central, 2nd place tie); Xuan-Mai Ippolito (Central, Grade 6, 2nd place tie); Asani Smith (Atlantic, Grade 8, 1st place); Melanie Chretien (Atlantic, Grade 8, 3rd place). Quincy Sun Photos/Tom Gorman



THIRD PLACE WINNERS of the American Education Week poster contest, Parker School first grade class of Ms. Flynn, is honored by the school committee.



THE SCHOOL COMMITTEE honored Atherton Hough School first grade class of Ms. Qualters, the second place winners of the American Education Week poster contest.

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Paul Wasson, MD	Ophthalmology
Andrew White, MD	Orthopedic Spine Surgery
Richard Whyte, MD	Thoracic Surgery
Peter Zimetbaum, MD	Electrophysiology
Bradley Denker, MD	Nephrology
Ina Donlagic, MD	Sleep Medicine
Samuel Frank, MD	Neurology
Bora Hazar, MD	Nephrology
Melanie Hoenig, MD	Nephrology
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George Theodore, MD	Orthopedics
Steven Spiegel, MD	Nephrology

*Areas Health Physician

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School Committee Honors Essay/Poster Contest Winners

By TOM GORMAN

Up until a few years ago, Quincy High School sophomore Jeffrey Burke did not like going to school, saying he felt that his "freedom was being stripped" and wanted to spend time with friends playing video games. Motivated by his grandmother, Joanne Burke's, value of education, he became more engaged in school and is now working hard each day on his studies with an eye on obtaining a college degree.

Jeffrey was one of several students honored recently by the school committee who won the district's American Education Week poster and essay contest. This year's theme was "Who, from your family, inspires you to learn?"

Jeffrey won first place for his essay in the high school division. In reading his essay to the committee, he described how his grandmother felt that her life was incomplete because she had to leave school in order to support her family.

According to Jeffrey, his grandmother often scolded him about his not wanting to go to school and told him that a high school diploma is "more than words on a paper."

"It has to do with your confidence in the world, it is a sign you made it," Jeffrey said, repeating his grandmother's words.

He said his grandmother told him to value the opportunity he has to get an education and to "take advantage of the chance you were given. You won't find many chances in this life."

"I now have a great deal of respect for the education the Quincy Public Schools has granted me," he said. "Since I uncovered the value of my education, I have been motivated to utilize my opportunity more."

Thanks to his grandmother, Jeffrey said his attitude about education has turned 180 degrees. "My nana freed me from the ignorant idea that my education is something the world has forced me to obtain," he said. "When I walk into Quincy High School, I'm not only walking in for myself, but for my nana as well. She is always counting on me to succeed."

Jeffrey added that no one in his family has attained a college degree. "My sister and I plan to change that," he said. Middle school first place winner, Asani Smith, a grade 8 student of Ms. Phillips' class at Atlantic Middle School, wrote about her father, Claude Smith.

"My father has lived an amazing life that has inspired me in so many ways," she said. "Little things he has done to teach me has stuck with me to this day."

Asani spoke of how he started school at age 4 and graduated high school at 16 and then took a medical school exam. He was deemed too young to attend and abandoned the idea. "Just having a father graduating that young from high school is enough to inspire me about wanting an education to a point that wanting to be a doctor has been a dream of mine since four years ago," she said.

"As a child, I was always mesmerized by him, being so intelligent at such a young age. As are all kids when they are young, I wanted to be like my dad."

Asani said her father exposed her to all forms of art and music. She became interested in ballet and playing instruments and performs in school musicals. "My love of music and the arts helped me to face my fear of speaking to crowds and a desire to learn about the music of different cultures and also learn about their history," she said.

Asani has found writing and drawing are her best talents, and credits her father for that. "His love of music and arts has been my drive for success," she said. "His academic success has inspired me to do well in school and work hard. My inspiration comes from my father. I am lucky to have his love and support."

"Inspiration is a very beautiful and important aspect of life and can come from many places," she said. "The thing for me to enjoy music and art forms stem from my father's teachings."

The grades 3 to 5 first place winner, Audrey Tallent, a grade 5 student of Ms. Campbell at Merrymount School, said her grandmother, Marlene Sullivan, inspires her to want to learn. "She is a nurse and works very hard every day to help others," said Audrey.

Audrey said her grandmother's example motivates her to "want to pay attention in school and get good grades."

"She told me a good education can get you anywhere," said Audrey. Audrey said that her grandmother encourages her to learn by giving her books "that make learning fun."

She related her grandmother's "amazing perseverance" while bravely undergoing cancer treatments. "She never complained about being sick," said Audrey. "She persevered through it and it was done."

Audrey said she will use that inspiration toward her education. "I want to have that attitude toward my education," she said. "A positive attitude."

In the grades 3 through 5 essay contest, second place winner was Molly Bramlett, a grade 4 student of Mr. Lindsay at Bernazzani Elementary School, who wrote about her aunt, Sara Caitlin Holt. Third place winner, Anh Tran-Nguyen, grade 5 student of Ms. Maydek at Sterling Middle School, wrote about her sister, Doan Tran.

There was a tie for second place in the Middle School grades 6 to 8 essay contest - Central Middle Grade 8 student Christina Nguyen and Xuan-Mai Ippolito, Grade 6 student at Central Middle. Nguyen wrote about her grandmother, Do Sook Pak and Ippolito wrote about her parents and siblings.

Middle school third place winner was Atlantic Middle Grade 8 student Melanie Chretien who wrote about her grandmother.

English Language Arts and Literacy Coordinator Bridget Vaughan said the grades 3 through 8 students' essays were impressive. "The judges were so impressed about the level of sophistication, passion and engaging voice the middle school students showed writing about their family members," she said. "Love and humor, sadness and struggle, painted a vivid picture in our minds as we read through these essays. Overwhelmingly, though, hope and inspiration were common threads."

Students in grades kindergarten through two participated in the poster contest.

Placing first was Mrs. McLaughlin's second grade class at Parker School; second place went to Ms. Qualter's first grade class at Atherton Hough; and in third place was Ms. Flynn's first grade class at Parker School.

The district's middle school program Senior Director Madeline Roy said that American Education Week, the third week in November, is set aside as a time for the country to pay tribute to public education.

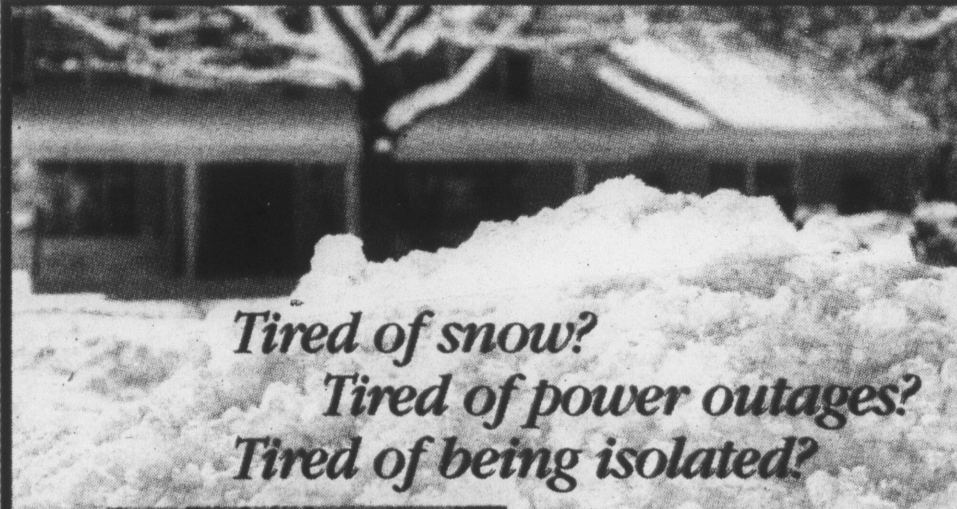
"It is an opportunity to celebrate public education, our students and teachers, as well to honor the individuals and groups in the community who make the Quincy Public Schools such an outstanding place to learn and grow."

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Wins, Highlights For Quincy-North Quincy Swim Teams

The Quincy-North Quincy boys and girls swim teams are competing this winter season and are off to a 4-2 and 1-5 record respectively.

Against Hingham Jan. 8th at the Lincoln-Hancock School Pool, the girls bowed 89-57 and the boys fell 86-59.

At that meet, Captain Juliana Chieng won the 50m free event.

Second place finishes were:

200 Medley Girls Relay: Charlotte Airosus, Amaryllis Gu, Reina Bouma and Renze Daley; 200 Free Girls Relay: Amaryllis Gu, captain Alison Cahill, Reina Bomer, and captain Juliana Chieng; 200 Medley Boys Relay: captain Stanley Chen, captain Kar Yeung Kenny Ng, captain Guilherme Eller and Derek Tran.

Other second place finishers were captain Logan Almeida 200 IM; captain Stanley Chen 50 Free; captain Guilherme Eller 500; 200 Free Boys Relay: captain Logan Almeida, captain Stanley Chen, captain Kar Yeung Kenny Ng and Xuanbo Ding; and Derek Tran 100 Breaststroke.

Third Place finishes:

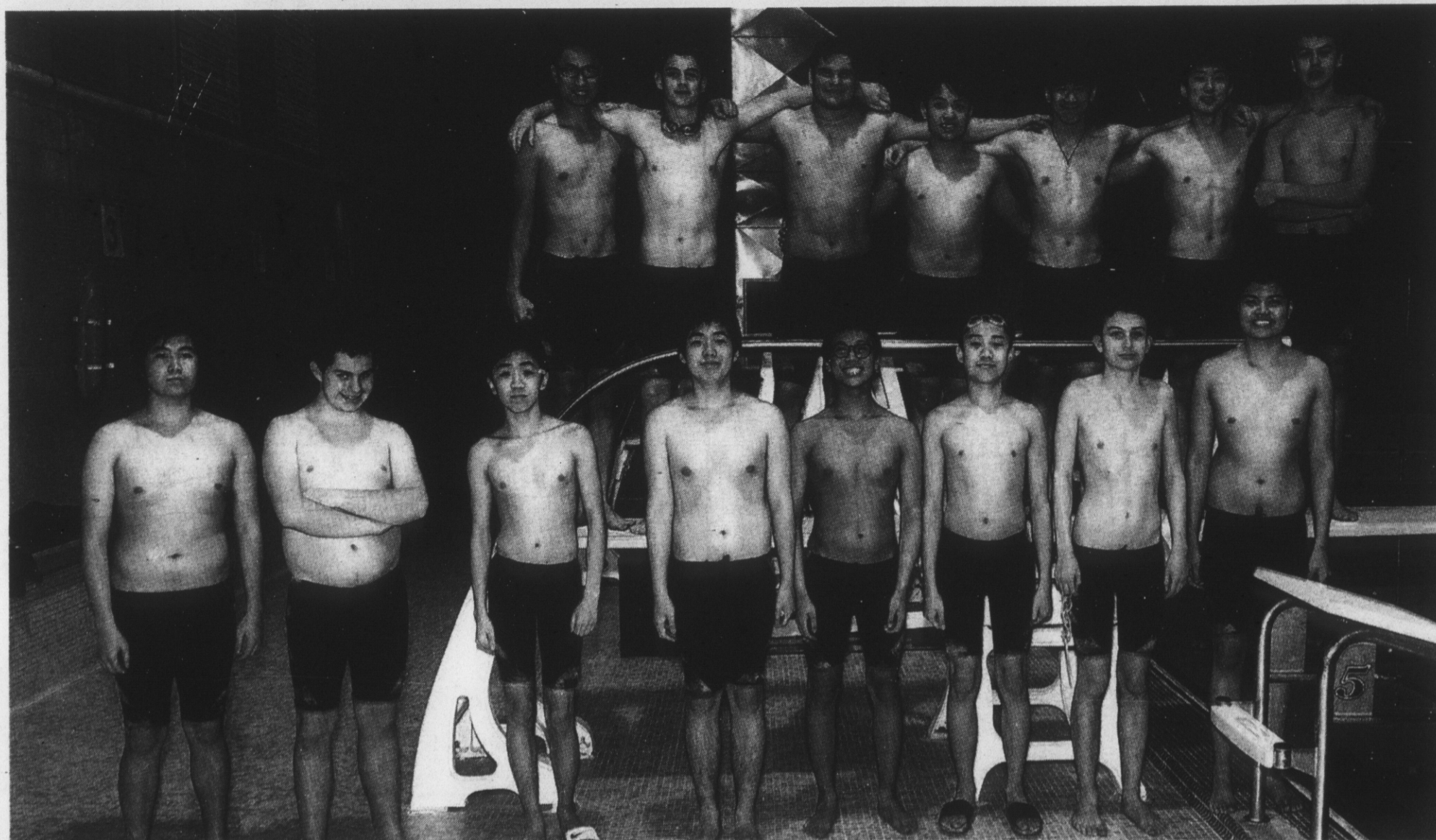
Captain Alison Cahill 200 Free; Charlotte Airosus 50 Free; 200 Girls Free Relay: Charlotte Airosus, captain Eni Daci, Renze Daley and Nia Cahill; Amaryllis Gu 100 Breaststroke; Derek Tran 200 Free; and captain Guilherme Eller 100 Fly.

The boys team started the season by winning their first

Cont'd On Page 19



QUINCY-NORTH QUINCY girls swim team: bottom row from left to right: Valentina Smith (Quincy High School); Emily Vu (QHS), Renze Daley (North Quincy High School), Ivanna Gomez (QHS); and Maria Niko (QHS). Middle row: Amanda Mauriello (QHS); Natalia Kepczynski (QHS); Kumi Devalla (QHS); Anna-belle Le (QHS); Anna Cahill (QHS); Nia Cahill (QHS) and Grace Devine (QHS). Top row: captain Catherine Hall (QHS); captain Alison Cahill (QHS); captain Eni Daci (QHS); Captain Juliana Chieng (NQHS); Charlotte Airosus (NQHS); and Reima Bomer (NQHS). Quincy Sun Photos/Robert Bosworth



QUINCY-NORTH QUINCY boys swim team: bottom row from left to right: Timothy Chen (Quincy High School); Vinny Joyce (QHS); Alex Tong (North Quincy High School); Jackson Zhou (QHS); Derek Tran (QHS); Alexander Gu (NQHS); Jose Betancourt (QHS); and Charles Culata (QHS). Top row: Brandon Lee (NQHS); captain Kevin Warner (QHS); captain Guilherme Eller (QHS); captain Kar Yeung Kenny Ng (NQHS); captain Stanley Chen (NQHS); Xuanbo Ding (QHS); and Matthew Francoeur (QHS).

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Wins, Highlights For Quincy-NQ Swim Teams

Cont'd From Page 18

three meets, the team's best start in years.

Other highlights this season include:

Top finishes of first 4 meets/month of December:

- Anna Cahill Q 200 Freestyle

- Renze Daley NQ 50 Freestyle

- Reina Boumer NQ 500 Freestyle, 200 Freestyle

- Amaryllis Gu NQ 100 Breaststroke

- Captain Juliana Chieng NQ 50 Free

- Captain Alison Cahill Q 100 Backstroke

- Captain Kevin Warner Q 200 Freestyle, 100 Free-

style, 500 Freestyle

- Derek Tran Q 200 Individual Medley

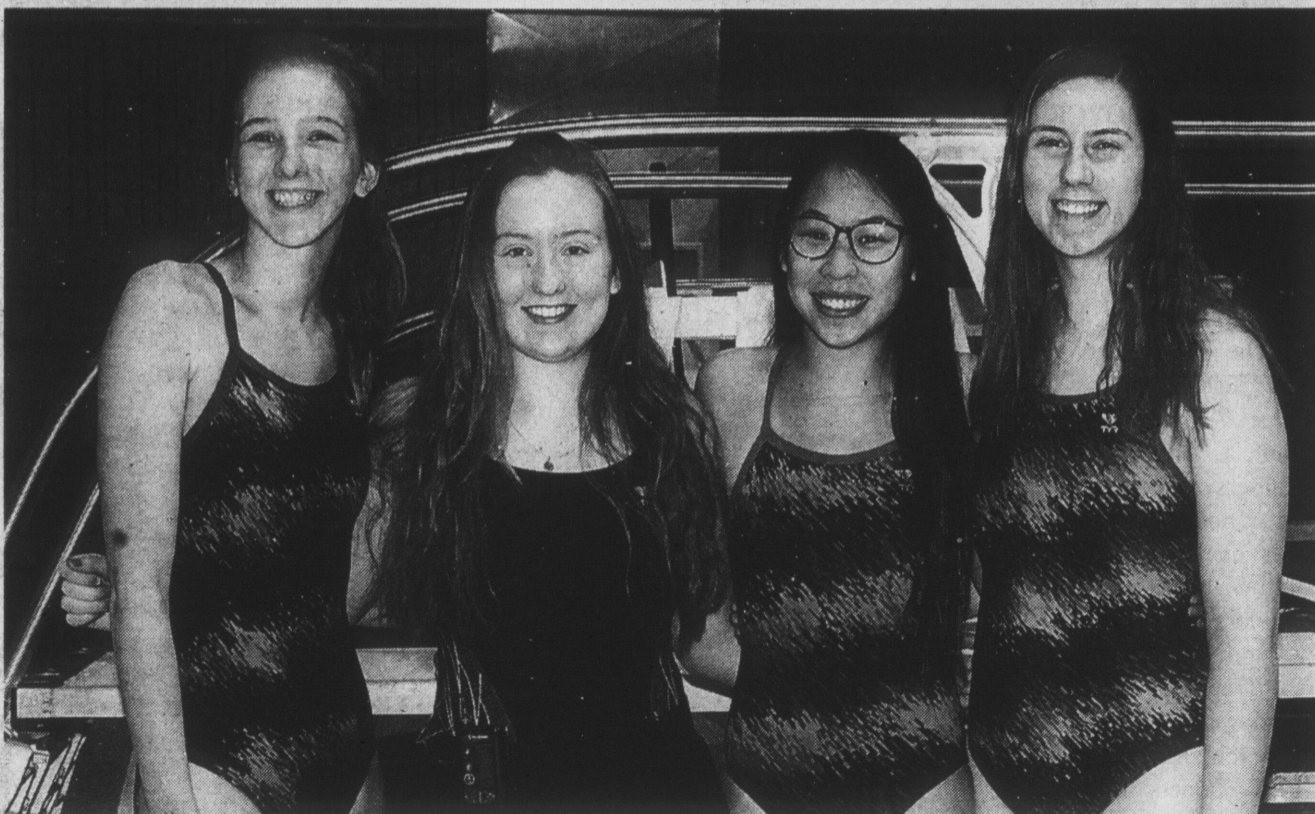
- Captain Kar Yeung Kenny Ng NQ 50 Freestyle, 100 Breaststroke

- Captain Guilherme Eller Q 500 Freestyle, 100 Butterfly

- Captain Stanley Chen NQ 100 Backstroke.

On Jan. 10, the boys team defeated Silver Lake, 86-53 for their fourth win of the season. The girls team bowed 92-58.

The teams' next meet is Thursday, Jan. 24 when they host Scituate at 4 p.m. at the Lincoln-Hancock School pool.



CAPTAINS OF THE Quincy-North Quincy girls swim team (from left to right): junior Alison Cahill (Quincy High School); senior Catherine Hall (QHS); senior Juliana Chieng (North Quincy High School) and senior Eni Daci (QHS).

Quincy Sun Photos/Robert Bosworth

QNNQ Wrestlers Trying To Pin Down Success

This year marks the first official year for a cooperative varsity wrestling team for Quincy and North Quincy High Schools.

Due to a decline in participation for the Quincy and North Quincy varsity wrestling program over the last two years, the high schools have combined rosters. For the 2017-18 season, 13 QHS wrestlers took to the mats with one lone NQHS wrestler. However, with this newly formed team, the collective aim remains the same as any of the previous iterations -- for the wrestlers and the team, to compete at a high level and reestablish a legacy of success. With a roster of 26 wrestlers, the outlook has been one of optimism.

"We are excited to have a much larger number of kids wrestling every day, but the fact remains that only a handful of students have had any true varsity experience," said QNNQ head coach Pat Lane, who returns as head coach after the retirement of Lou Venturelli. Lane served as the QHS head wrestling coach from 2004-13.

"Both high schools have a long history of individual and team success so I don't feel it will take us very long to achieve that level once again," Lane said. "I am thrilled to be back coaching. The kids and our staff have been great to work with and in the past month we have already seen some of their hard work pay off."

After two dual meet losses to Hanover and Hing-

ham, the QNNQ grapplers rebounded with a strong showing at the Sandwich and Marshfield Invitational tournaments. Senior captain Alan Van Gorder and first-year senior Aidan Ring earned third place medals at Sandwich and Van Gorder placed 10th in a field of 32 wrestlers at Marshfield. Also securing victories at those tournaments were freshman Michael Colantonio, senior Dimitris Dimitriou, freshman Michael Nellany, and senior Brandon Palmarin.

After the first of the year, QNNQ hosted a quad meet with Taunton, Bellingham, and Durfee High Schools. After three grueling du-



CAPTAINS OF THE Quincy-North Quincy boys swim team (from left to right): junior Stanley Chen (North Quincy High School); senior Guilherme Eller (Quincy High School); senior Kevin Warner (QHS); and senior Kar Yeung Kenny Ng (NQHS).

als, QNNQ nearly swept the meet, beating Durfee 36-21, Bellingham 45-24, and narrowly losing to Taunton 39-30. This brings the team's record to 2-3 overall. Ring and Van Gorder led the team with three victories on the day, followed by Colantonio, senior Nick Hallak, senior Victor Raimundo, Nellany and Dimitriou with significant wins at the meet. Also earning their first Var-

sity victory were sophomore Joseph Saccoach, sophomore Sunny Huang, and freshman Rihui Lu.

"There is still a lot of wrestling left in the season," Lane said. "We need to keep the effort and energy level up in the wrestling room at practice. As the season moves along, we will keep accumulating time on the mat, which will make everyone that much more

formidable once the sectional tournament comes in February." Lane also credits his coaching staff with the success, even at this early stage in the season. "We have a great group of coaches who possess a great deal of knowledge and varied experience, which is extremely helpful, especially given that there are 14 different varsity weight classes, ranging from 106 pounds to 285

pounds. The style of wrestling can be different for any of the weight classes, so having these guys on staff is invaluable," he added.

Lane is assisted by three former QHS wrestlers, Camilo Arredondo, Tariq Simmons, and Peter Orseno, Jr and two former NQHS wrestlers, Matt Colantonio (former Stoughton High Head Coach) and Derek Huynh.



QUINCY-NORTH QUINCY wrestling team: front row (left to right) Coach Peter Orseno, Phoenix Petrucci, Daniel Lung, Eduard Tsvetanov, Coach Camilo Arredondo, Lawsun Do, Michael Colantonio, Caleb Baliton and Rihui Lu. Second row: Coach Derek Huynh, Joseph Saccoach, Alvin DeVasconcelos, Sunny Huang, Aidan Ring, Nick Hallak, Dimitris Dimitriou, Michael Nellany, Coach Tariq Simmons and Dan Tran. Back row: Dinu Aliosa, Victor Raimundo, William Ryan, Tyler Ralls, Jonathan Bina, Alan Van Gorder and Coach Patrick Lane. Missing from photo Zhion Cardoso, Coach Matt Colantonio, Andrew Chieng, Benson Liu, Ethyn Kerr and Brandon Palmarin.

Photo Courtesy QNNQ Wrestling

Sailors Sink Raiders, 79-44

By TOM JOYCE

The North Quincy High boys' basketball team faced a difficult task in their bout last Friday night, battling one of the more difficult teams on their schedule.

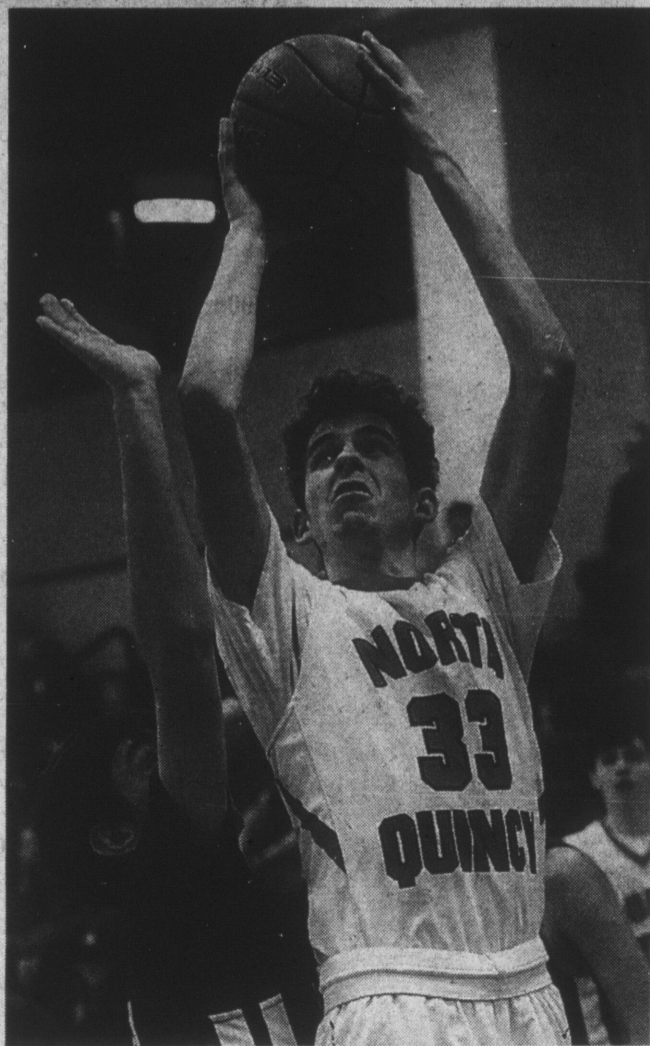
The Red Raiders hosted the Scituate Sailors, who were 7-1 headed into the contest. Although the Red Raiders competed hard, they were not able to overcome this challenge, falling 79-44. With the loss, the Red Raiders fell to 3-6 on the season.

"Our goal at this point of the season is to get better each and every quarter," Red Raiders head coach Kevin Barrett said. "I'm not sure we did that today, but we talked in the locker room about shaking this one off and bouncing back Saturday night for another important one."

Scituate got a hot start on offense, going on an 11-2 run before the Red Raiders called a timeout with 5:43 remaining in the first quarter. Senior center Ilan Valencius snapped this run, grabbing an offensive rebound and then putting up a basket for the Red Raiders with 4:45 left in the quarter. Even so, Scituate finished the quarter on an 11-4 run and led 22-8 after one quarter.

Junior forward Colby St. Marie got the Red Raiders on the scoreboard in the second quarter with 6:07 left in it as he sank a pair of three pointers. Scituate then went on a 7-0 broken up thanks to junior guard Jomone Bing. He hit a layup in traffic with 3:53 left in the quarter to make it a 31-12 game.

With 1:45 remaining in the first half, sophomore guard Tyler Le drained the Red Raiders' first three pointer of the contest, making the score 35-17 in Scitu-



SENIOR CENTER Ilan Valencius goes up strong to the basket for the North Quincy Red Raiders against Scituate. NQ bowed to the 8-1 Sailors, 79-44.

ate's favor.

At halftime, Scituate led 45-18 after drilling a deep three pointer as time expired.

The Red Raiders started the second half off right with sophomore forward Agu Ugwu grabbing a steal before making a layup 1:19 into the quarter, making the score 45-20. Two minutes later, Le hit another three pointer for the Red Raiders and before the quarter ended, senior forward Alex Atanassov had some success from the free throw line. With 3.1 seconds remaining, he made both of his free throws. Scituate led 67-33 after three quarters.

In the fourth quarter, the Red Raiders did not have enough time to make a

comeback, and both sides subbed out their starters midway through it.

Prior to this matchup, the Red Raiders had won three of their last four games, building some momentum after getting off to an 0-4 start.

"To start the season, we played some of the tougher teams we played all year, so we weathered that storm," Barrett said. "Even though we didn't win any games, we came through as a better team and I think that showed in our next four games. There was actually a possibility to go 4-0 there, but we let one get away. We need to be able to bounce back though."

The Red Raiders man-

Cont'd On Page 21



NORTH QUINCY junior guard Jomone Bing glides to the basket for two points against Scituate last Friday night. Quincy Sun Photos/Robert Bosworth

Morrisette Baseball Winter Meeting Jan. 23

Morrisette Baseball will hold its annual winter meeting Wednesday, Jan. 23 at 8 p.m. at the Morrisette American Legion Post on Liberty

Street.

The meeting is for youth who plan on trying out this summer. The team will also discuss its winter hitting

program, which will begin Tuesday, Jan. 29.

For more information contact Steve Maze at morrisetteball@aol.com

QNG Girls Hockey Defeats Marshfield For 2nd Win

By TOM JOYCE

The Quincy/North Quincy High girls hockey co-op did everything in their power to stop Marshfield from finding the back of the net - and they were successful.

The co-op battled for 45 minutes and thanks to a strong performance from their defense and goaltending paired with their offensive talent, they picked up a 3-1 road win over Marshfield last Saturday night. With the win, they improved to 2-7-0 on the season.

"We've been battling for awhile, so it was good to get in the win column," QNG head coach Jeff Craig said. "The girls needed it. They've been working hard and deserved a win."

"I thought we did a nice job of getting pucks to the net," Craig said. "I thought

we did a better job of that. We put it away at the end. It was good for the girls. They were excited."

It did not take QNG long to take the lead. Five minutes into the game, freshman forward Orla O'Driscoll capitalized on a two-on-one opportunity and fired in an unassisted score, giving her team a 1-0 lead.

That score would hold for about 19 minutes - until Marshfield tied the game at one apiece. With 3:26 remaining in the second, the home team capitalized on a second chance scoring opportunity following after their initial shot.

However, Marshfield would not hold onto that lead for long and QNG regained the lead thanks to Meghan Greene. The senior captain and four-year var-

sity player found an opening on the right side of the net and rifled the go-ahead goal, putting the team up 2-1 with 1:34 remaining in the second period.

The co-op's defense especially shined in the final period as they protected a one-goal lead. With 13:50 remaining, Marshfield had a shot bounce off the post preserving the lead and with 5:44 left in the game, QNG found themselves on the short end of a 5-on-3 scenario. However, Craig called a timeout after the penalty and the co-op limited their opponent's shot opportunities, preventing Marshfield from tying the game.

"I just went over what we had to do and the girls did an amazing job of getting the puck down ice to get the fourth skater on that," Craig

said. "That was huge. Some of those kids on our team out there were really tired too, so we needed to stop them there."

With 3:41 remaining, a high sticking penalty put QNG down a player once again, but they prevailed yet again and with 2:57, Marshfield evened things out with a tripping penalty.

QNG controlled the puck for the final two minutes of the contest, and senior captain and forward Cassandra Davis put the game away. She found a fast break opportunity and buried an insurance goal with 29.4 seconds remaining, crushing Marshfield's chances of getting the tie.

"She had some chances where she was just missing the net, getting a little unlucky, but she buried it when it counted," Craig said

of Davis. "And that was a big goal."

Senior goaltender Maggie Tierney shined in net as QNG picked up the win. The first-year player made 20 saves during the contest.

"She was great," Craig said of his team's goaltender. "It's amazing that she had never played hockey up until a month-and-a-half ago. She's been amazing. Not just that she's controlling rebounds, she looks like she's been playing her whole life."

Overall, it was a team effort which propelled QNG to victory in the contest.

"Everyone who saw the ice from top to bottom played well for us," Craig said. "It's good to see. We mixed some things around during the game and evened out our first two groups which worked out well."

Once again, the victory showed how the co-op is capable on the offensive side of the puck. Through nine games this season, they have scored 35 goals (3.9 goals per contest).

At practice recently, the team has focused on improving puck movement and scoring more "dirty goals."

"I tell them to battle in front of that net until you get goals," Craig said. "That's what you gotta do. We haven't had many bounces go our way this season, so we'd like to get more."

This season, the QNG team features: Maggie Tierney, Maeve Walsh, Maddie Bailey, Meghan Greene, Avery Glennon, Megan Mulhern, Maggie Dineen, Aimee Cluett, Orla O'Driscoll, Cassandra Davis, Emma Ford, Brigid Flynn and Morgan Novak.

JAN

17

2019

Quincy-North Quincy Winter Track Results, Highlights

Dual vs Scituate
Girls win 55-45
Boys win 75-23
Jan. 4 - Reggie Lewis Center
Dual vs Hanover
Girls win
Boys win
Jan. 12 - Reggie Lewis Center
MSTCA D1 Relays
Jan. 12 - Reggie Lewis Center

QNG vs Scituate

GIRLS RESULTS

55m: 4th Michelle Chen 8.40
300m: 1. Michelle Chen 47.18
600m: 1. Abby Murphy 1:50.68
2. Jennie Burgess 1:56.61
3. Emma Lyons 1:57.27
1000m: 1. Rory Mahoney 3:39.81
2. Isa Hanley 3:44.32
Mile: 2. Lezly Acevedo 5:52.78
3. Victoria Mariano 6:18.27
2-mile: 1. Lezly Acevedo 12:56.31
3. Victoria Mariano 13:41.24
Hurdles: 1. Sarah Pillone 9.08
2. Isabel Doherty 9.96 (persona best)
4 x 200: 2nd
4 x 400: 1. QNG Burgess, Hanley, Lyons, Murphy
Long Jump: 1. Sarah Pillone 16'04
High Jump: no QNG scorers
Shotput: 1. Eve Anderson 24'03.25"
BOYS RESULTS
55m: 2. Sean Hill 7.30
3. Matt Wong 7.44
300m: 2. Jose Las 40.15

3. Jack Nelson 40.84
600m: 1. Brian Gutro 1:39.62
2. Alex Ouellette 1:40.30
3. Bobby Donovan 1:41.92
1000m: 1. QuangVinh Tran 3:03.33
2. Zach Clements 3:43.41
Mile: 1. Robert Cannon 5:03.41
2. Nick Ouellette 5:11.96
2 mile: 1. Robert Cannon 11:08.70
2. Nick Ouellette 12:18.20
Hurdles: 1. Matt Kelly 10.32
3. John Alessandro 11.01
4 x 200: 1. QNG Ploof, Wong, Kelly, Las 1:43.57
4 x 400: 1. QNG Nelson, Tran, Donovan, Gutro 4:03.17
High Jump: 1. Sean Hill 5'04"
Long Jump: 2. John Alessandro 17'03"
3. Brian Gutro 16'09.75"
Shotput: 1. Benson Nguyen 38'10" (personal best)
2. Troy Isaac 36'10"
3. Ahmad Powell 32'09.5"

QNG vs Hanover

GIRLS RESULTS

55m: 1. Catherine Brown 8.11
2. Vanessa Guan 8.43 (personal best)
3. Kylee Rascoe 8.72
300m: 1. Michelle Chen 47.80
600m: 1. Jennie Burgess 1:49.75 (personal best)
1000m: 2. Abby Murphy 3:22.38
Mile: 1. Lezly Acevedo 5:57.24
3. Victoria Mariano 6:19.75
2 mile: no competitors
Hurdles: 1. Sarah Pillone 8.88 (personal best)
2. Isabel Doherty 9.94 (personal best)
3. Olivia Fitzpatrick 10.97
4 x 200: 1. QNG
4 x 400: 1. QNG Acevedo, Mariano, Mahoney, Burgess

4:45.75

Long Jump: 1. Sarah Pillone 15'08.75"
2. Vanessa Guan 13'10.75"

High Jump: no competitors

Shotput: 4. Eve Anderson 26'04.75" (personal best)

BOYS RESULTS

55m: 1. Sean Hill 7.23
2. Will Ploof 7.28
3. Matt Wong 7.37
300m: 1. Jose Las 39.87
2. Jack Nelson 40.75
600m: 1. Brian Gutro 1:38.10
2. Bobby Donovan 1:39.89
3. Alex Ouellette 1:40.94
1000m: 1. QuangVinh Tran 2:59.61
Mile: 2. Robert Cannon 5:01.41
3. Nick Ouellette 5:15.03
2 mile: 3. Robert Cannon 11:04.41
Hurdles: 1. Matt Kelly 10.23
2. Ryan Van 10.79
3. John Alessandro 10.97
4 x 200: 1. QNG Ploof, Wong, Kelly, Las
4 x 400: 1. QNG Nelson, Tran, Donovan, Gutro
Long Jump: 1. John Alessandro 18'01.25" (personal best)
2. Brian Gutro 17'04.5"
High Jump: 2. (3-way tie) Sean Hill and Matt Kelly 5'02"
Shotput: 1. Benson Nguyen 38'09"
3. Troy Isaac 35'00"

Boys and girls finish their Fisher Division Schedule at 2-2 each. One more meet vs. Duxbury (Keenan Division).

NQ Girls Hoop Bows To Plymouth N., Scituate

The North Quincy girls basketball team continued to struggle losing last week to Plymouth North and Scituate.

Hosting the Eagles, a pre-season pick to win the Patriot League, North played PN tough in the first quarter finding themselves tied at 4 with two minutes left in the first. However, Carolyn Mullen hit two three pointers late to help give the visitors a 14-6 lead after one.

The Red Raiders got 5 points from Mary Kate McAlevey in the quarter. Plymouth North expanded their lead to 19 at halftime as Charlotte Woomer and Abby Egan combined for 10 second quarter points. The visitors then hit 5 three pointers in the third to put

the game away. North Quincy was paced by McAlevey who had a double-double scoring 12 points with 12 rebounds while adding three steals and two blocked shots. Samantha Smith added 4 points and three steals.

Traveling to Scituate last Friday, the Red Raiders shooting was as frigid as the weather scoring only 8 first half points in a 53-24 loss to the Sailors. McAlevey once again paced North with 14 points who were without Ashley Caldwell, Amanda Hellmuth and Sydney Taylor due to illness. Junior Isabella Thong played well with 3 points and having a good game on the boards while also taking a charge. Freshman Jamie McAle-

vey hit a three in the final quarter.

"We continue to struggle offensively," said head coach Paul Bregoli. "We do show flashes of good basketball like the first quarter against Plymouth North. But we need to give Mary Kate more help on the offensive end."

In other recent action:

The Red Raiders dropped a 52-37 decision to Plymouth South Jan. 4th at home.

North trailed at the half 21-18. Senior captain Samantha Smith had a great first half netting nine points including a long three. The back and forth affair remained close with the Red and Black trailing by 6 with 2:34 left in the game. Junior Teja Andrews took over for the Panthers down the stretch recording 7 of her game high 20 points to put the game away. For North, Smith finished with 11 points and 8 rebounds while senior captain Mary Kate McAlevey led the Red Raiders with 15 points while collecting 13 boards. Junior Amanda Hellmuth chipped in with 6 and Maria Zraizaa added 4.

Earlier, the Red Raiders dropped 5 straight after an opening night win over Charlestown. Traveling to Hingham Dec. 11, North was up 8-2 to start the game but was tied at 10 at quarters end. 40 turnovers contributed to the demise of NQ. Bright lights for North included Smith and McAlevey who had 10 apiece. Freshman point guard Kiera Sleiman added 6 rebounds

to the cause.

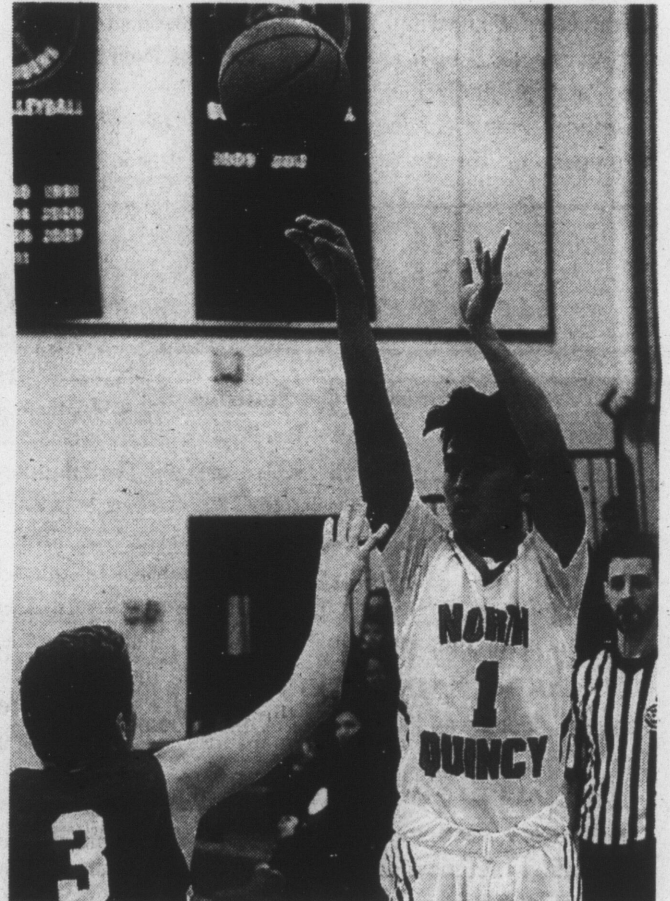
Again on the road to Hanover Dec. 20, North trailed 13-2 after one and could never get back into the game. Junior forward had a good game scoring a career high 8 points while Smith added 9 rebounds.

During vacation, North traveled to Hull Dec. 27 for a non-league game with the Pirates but dropped a 45-37 decision in overtime. North held an 11 point lead in the third quarter before the wheels came off. However, North had a chance to win in regulation after sophomore Lindsey Keenan tied the game at 32 with two clutch free throws. A shot with 3 seconds left fell short.

In overtime, Hull outscored North 13-5 after McAlevey and Caldwell both fouled out. McAlevey had 8 points, 11 rebounds and 4 steals before fouling out in the fourth. Smith had a career high 11 rebounds in a losing effort.

"We have struggled with consistency during this stretch of games," Bregoli said. "The girls are working hard but sometimes our inexperience hurts us. I will say McAlevey and Smith have been great and Sleiman, despite being a freshman, has done a nice job for us."

The Red Raiders host Pembroke Friday at 7 p.m. and visit Charlestown Jan. 22 at 4:30 p.m. North Quincy will host a basketball doubleheader versus Quincy Friday, Jan. 25. Girls play at 5:30 p.m. while the boys follow at 7 p.m.



SOPHOMORE GUARD Tyler Le tosses up a shot for North Quincy against Scituate. Quincy Sun Photo/Robert Bosworth

Sailors Sink Raiders

Cont'd From Page 20

aged to do this one night later, topping Madison Park 54-52 on Saturday, Jan. 12.

The team's goal this season is to make it to the MIAA Division 2 South playoffs, so they are working on growing as a team in all aspects of the game.

"If we're able to put it together, we're gonna be playing teams like Scituate," Barrett said. "If we strive to be there, we might as well get the experience early."

This season, the Red Raiders are on the younger side, but they do have three captains who play important leadership roles on the team this season: forward Alex Atanassov, forward Darren Chen and center Ilan Valencius.

Outside of their senior class, they rely on players

like sophomore forward Jomone Bing, junior guard Aaron Huang, sophomore guard Tyler Le and sophomore forward Agu Ugwu, who gained plenty of varsity experience last season.

"It's kind of leadership by committee," Barrett said. "We've talked about developing a culture and holding each other accountable. We do have three seniors, but everyone is accountable in creating the culture and living by it."

"We're definitely headed in the right direction," he added. "The experience the younger guys are getting will definitely pay dividends in the future. It's an exciting team to be around not only on gameday, but because of how work day in and day out. It's a good group to be a part of."

Quincy Girls Hoop Falls To Pembroke

Quincy girls varsity basketball team fell to Pembroke 60-43 on the Titans' home court last Friday.

With the loss, Quincy's record is 4-2 in the Patriot League, 6-4 overall.

Quincy's offense was led by junior guard Jill O'Toole's nine points; junior forward Juliana Tracey who scored 10 points and senior guard Gia Calabro who chipped in seven points.

Pacing Pembroke's offense were Katie Galligan (13 points), Jane Howe (12 points) and Katelyn Considine (12 points).

After a competitive first quarter, Pembroke extended its lead to 27-18 going into

the half holding Quincy to only six points in the second period. The third quarter was all Pembroke behind Katie Galligan's eight points in the period.

Quincy could never close the gap despite a strong effort in the 4th quarter.

Priscilla Bonica and Brenna Tobin played well off of the bench for Quincy. Both teams came into the night with only one league loss in this battle for first in the Fisher division.

Quincy hosts Plymouth South Friday at 6:30 p.m. and travels to Bishop Feenan Jan. 23 (6:30 p.m.) before squaring off against North Quincy Friday, Jan. 25 at 5:30 p.m. at NOHS.

On Sunday, Jan. 6, at approximately 4:40 p.m., Officer Paul Foley and canine partner Charlie were on patrol and assigned to drug interdiction duties. As the officer was traveling southbound on Burgin Parkway, he randomly queried the registration plate of the vehicle traveling in front of him.

The response on his cruiser's CJIS/Web computer showed the green 2005 Honda Accord to be actively registered but uninspected. Officer Foley stopped the vehicle occupied by three people on Burgin Parkway. The male operator gave the officer his license and was advised the reason for the stop. The officer noticed that the two passengers were not wearing seat belts so he obtained their identifications, too.

Officer Foley returned to his cruiser and conducted checks on the occupants in order to issue citations. A check of the operator's license showed it was suspended for failure to pay fines. For safety purposes, the officer requested back up and was soon joined by Officers McCormack and Lawless.

Officer Foley re-approached the vehicle and advised all occupants of their Miranda rights to which all individually acknowledged that they understood. The operator said he was unaware his license was suspended. When asked who owned the vehicle, the front passenger said it was his mother's but the vehicle is actually the operator's because insurance under his name was too expensive.

The officer then advised all three occupants that the vehicle was about to be towed and an inventory of property would be taken. When asked if there were any weapons or illegal items in the vehicle, all three responded, "no." The driver was placed under arrest for the suspended license. Because the owner of the vehicle was not present and the owner's name did not match any of the occupants, there was no way of knowing if the vehicle had been stolen (and not yet reported) or if any of the occupants even had permission to use the vehicle.

Officer Foley conducted an inventory of the vehicle in preparation for tow and impoundment. Inside the cen-

A Job Well Done

By QUINCY POLICE LT. DAN MINTON

ter console he located a set of brass knuckles (per se dangerous weapon). He then asked the operator what he used the brass knuckles for and he responded, "Oh, I forgot I even had those in there." The officer then searched the trunk and found a large cardboard box which he illuminated with his flashlight. He then saw multiple individually vacuumed sealed packages of a green leafy substance that he recognized through training and experience to be one-pound bags of marijuana. There were a total of 16 of these one-pound bags (total of 16 pounds of marijuana).

The officer then asked the two passengers (who were brothers) about the marijuana. The front passenger blurted out, "Officer that's all my weed. It's not theirs." All three occupants were from Fall River so they were asked what brought them to Quincy.

The rear passenger said they came to Quincy to "find a place to eat but we didn't know what restaurant to eat at." The front passenger said, "There's no places to eat down in Fall River." The officers found both of these statements suspicious and less than believable. It should be noted that the three were heading out of the City of Quincy on Burgin Parkway and were just a short distance from the highway on-ramps. It should also be noted that there are no restaurants between those highway on-ramps and the location of the stop.

Based on all of these factors, Officer Foley concluded that all occupants of the vehicle had knowledge that marijuana was in the trunk and all three men probably traveled to Quincy to purchase the marijuana and were headed back



LT. DAN MINTON



to Fall River with it. The amount of marijuana, the way in which it was packaged and the way in which it was hidden in the trunk led the officer to believe that the marijuana was not for personal use but rather for possession with the intent to distribute it for profit. None of the occupants presented a marijuana dispensary license.

The brothers were placed under arrest for possession with intent to distribute class D marijuana. All three suspects were transported to Quincy Police Headquarters where they were booked by Sergeant Lencki.

The driver, a 24-year-old Fall River resident, was charged with uninspected motor vehicle, operation of a motor vehicle after suspension and subsequent (paid fee on 6/21/17 in New Bedford District Court) and possession with intent to distribute class D marijuana. The brothers, ages 28 and 29 and from Fall River, were given citations for no seat belts in addition to the marijuana charge. Cash and cell phones were taken from the three suspects as part of a forfeiture action because it is probably proceeds of illegal drug sales. The brass knuckles were also taken as evidence.

The estimated value of the marijuana - a whopping \$64,000.

Nice Work!

QUINCY POLICE CRIME PREVENTION JOURNAL

Quincy Police Statistics

Jan 4 - Jan 9

Calls: 937

Arrests: 16

Stolen Vehicles: 2

FRIDAY, JAN. 4

MOTOR VEHICLE LARCENY, 3:01 p.m., Federal Ave. & Independence Ave.

BREAKING AND ENTERING, 4:27 p.m., Truro St. Party has been away for last week. Officer confirmed backdoor kicked in.

VANDALISM/PROPERTY, 6:32 p.m., Mininhan Ln. Vehicle's back window smashed in, in the driveway. Happened sometime between 4 and 6 p.m. Caller has been in the vehicle. Nothing appears missing.

SATURDAY, JAN. 5

LARCENY, 3:47 p.m., Billings Rd. Tablet, passport, license and birth certificate. Has suspect info.

VANDALISM/PROPERTY, 5:21 p.m., West St. Spray painting is on the pool side entrance door. Writing is also sprayed over signage.

LARCENY, 10:09 p.m., Deco Apartments, 625 Burgin Pkwy Ext. Packages. White female in reflector vest, blue jeans. White male in pj pants and black coat. Late 20s or early 30s. Caller believes they may be stealing packages from the front lobby. He confronted them and they left, now heading toward Lowe's parking lot. Four packages taken. Silver Dodge Charger fled the scene. No plate known. Gone on arrival.

SUNDAY, JAN. 6

BREAKING AND ENTERING, 6:45 a.m., Rite Aid, 132 Granite St. Caller states the front door is shattered and the ATM is damaged. Money all around the foyer/lobby.

VANDALISM/PROPERTY, 12:54 p.m., Hamden Cir. Delivery truck just tore up front lawn and sidewalk.

LARCENY, 2:59 p.m., Home Depot, 177 Willard St. Yellow lab taken from car while in Home Depot. Five year old, yellow, named Cooper. Milton PD and MSP notified. Unsure if he was stolen or someone let him free thinking he was in distress. Dog was never in the vehicle. Confirmed he was safe and sound at home with the wife.

VANDALISM/PROPERTY, 9:12 p.m., Fore River Bridge, 780 Washington St. Caller was coming over bridge into Quincy, heard her rain guard smash. Unknown if some-

thing was thrown at car. 2018 Ford Escape.

MONDAY, JAN. 7

LARCENY, 9:58 a.m., Tinson Rd. Larceny from his storage area; no suspect info. Caller called back to notify us that maintenance moved his belongings. They have since been located and accounted for.

LARCENY, 11:56 a.m., Bayswater Rd. Possibly confused. No answer at the door. No answer on call back to caller. Left a voicemail.

VANDALISM/PROPERTY, 8:00 p.m., Stop & Shop, 65 Newport Ave. Hood of car is keyed.

TUESDAY, JAN. 8

LARCENY, 10:41 a.m., Seaport Dr. Ring.

MOTOR VEHICLE LARCENY, 11:06 a.m., Ross Way. Honda Civic. Parked car last night at 9 p.m.

BREAKING AND ENTERING, 2:15 p.m., 400 block Newport Ave. Glass is smashed on door. Does not appear anything was taken.

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 9

LARCENY, 7:18 a.m., Stop & Shop, 65 Newport Ave. Caller said he had bag stolen while at Stop & Shop.

ARMED ROBBERY, 7:47 a.m., Royal St. Caller states his mother was robbed and beaten two nights ago in front of Royal Street and would like to speak to an officer.

VANDALISM/PROPERTY, 10:46 a.m., Star Market, 130 Granite St. Van dinged door. Not a police matter.

LARCENY, 11:26 a.m., Billings St. Past.

VANDALISM/PROPERTY, 12:19 p.m., Cherry St. Caller states someone known to him damaged his 2005 Honda Odyssey and requests to speak with an officer. Heated argument among friends. They shook hands with the officer on scene. Peace restored.

VANDALISM/PROPERTY, 12:49 p.m., West St. Graffiti.

BREAKING AND ENTERING IN PROGRESS, 1:54 p.m., Copeland St. Caller states he is seeing a homeless person going into above address, which is boarded up due to a recent fire. Arrest made for B&E. Suspect has three warrants.

ARMED ROBBERY, 7:56 p.m., Keyes St. Caller didn't see anything. Caller heard someone say get out. White SUV took off down the street, Jeep Cherokee or newer Ford Explorer. Two shots.

THURSDAY, JAN. 10

VANDALISM/PROPERTY, 3:53 p.m., Bank of Canton, 60 McGrath Hwy. Past.

BREAKING AND ENTERING, 5:48 p.m., S. Bayfield Rd. Happened Monday between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Noticed she was missing items earlier in the week but believed her sister and father took it. Reporting it now because they confirmed they did not and realized they too are missing items. No forced entry noticed.

If anyone has more information about any of the aforementioned incidents or would like more information, contact Crime Prevention Lieutenant Dan Minton at 617-745-5719.

STOLEN MOTOR VEHICLES: Ross Way, Federal Avenue.

CAR BREAKS: none

BREAKS AND ATTEMPTED BREAKS: South Bayfield Road, Newport Avenue, Granite Street, Truro Street

If you have information on the above crimes, drug activity or any crime, please call the Quincy Police Detective Bureau at 617-745-5764 or log onto the following website: <http://tinyurl.com/yttf6td>.

To report suspicious drug activity, call the Drug Hotline at 617-328-4527. You will not be required to identify yourself, but it could help. To make an appointment to view the Registered Sex Offenders book, call Detective James Dentremon at 617-745-5755.

To contact the Crime Prevention Officer for tips or comments, my direct line is 617-745-5719. My e-mail address is dminton@ci.quincy.ma.us - Lt. Dan Minton

Entries in the Quincy Police Crime Prevention Journal are compiled and submitted by the Quincy Police Department.

They are published by *The Quincy Sun* as a public service to make local residents more aware of any crime activity in their neighborhood. Questions concerning the Quincy Police Crime Prevention Journal list should be directed to Crime Prevention Officer Lt. Dan Minton, 617-745-5719.

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Free Winter Bible Camp At Fort Square Church

A free winter bible camp will be held during February school vacation week at Fort Square Presbyterian Church 16 Pleasant St., Quincy (phone 617-471-6806).

Children from age 5 to grade 5 are welcome to attend the bible camp. This year's theme is "All Aboard the Gospel Train."

The camp will run from Feb. 18 to Feb. 22, this includes Presidents Day on Monday, Feb. 18. Hours are 9 a.m. to noon but early and late drop off are available from 8:30 a.m. drop off to late pick up at 1 p.m.

The camp is free and space is limited. Call 617-471-6806 or email childrensministry@fortsquare.org. Registration form is also available on the church website www.fortsquare.org; download and fax it over.

Check out the Children's Ministry page for all the fun and action the kids have at this event as well as other programs for this age group and teens.

All volunteers CORI checked and child safety approved.

Houghs Neck Congregational

The Sunday worship service starts after the bell is rung by Andrew and Malory Jacobs at 10 a.m. at the Houghs Neck Congregational Church, 310 Manet Ave.

Liturgist Chris Keating will welcome and call to worship. Pastor Steve Vandergrift will lead the service and preach his sermon. Cindy Milford and Glenn Brown will serve for the Diaconate.

Steve Reed, minister of music will direct the choir. A fellowship coffee hour hosted by Nancy Jacobs following the service.

This is the last Sunday to donate to the Sock Drive for ISS.

Thursdays at 7 p.m. yoga with Amy Ross is held in Fellowship Hall at 7 p.m. Bring a mat, water and \$5.

RELIGION

Bethany Congregational

Bethany Congregational Church, Quincy Center will have a Sunday Worship Service at 9:30 a.m. Rev. Patrick McCorkle will be preaching "God's Vision of the Beloved Community". Fellowship with light refreshments will follow the worship service.

All are welcome to attend Bethany Church Worship Services and its numerous group activities. Bethany has an active Outreach Committee doing various charity works.

The church office is open from 8:30 a.m. to noon-1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. Please visit us at our website: www.bethanycongregational.org for updates and activities. Thanks to the Video Ministry, if you're unable to attend worship service on Sundays, the Bethany Church Service is broadcast on Quincy Access Television at 6 p.m. on Thursdays and 10:00 a.m. on Sundays on Channel 8.

The church is wheelchair accessible.

Quincy Point Congregational

The public is invited to celebrate Ecumenical Sunday and Martin Luther King Jr. Sunday during the 10 a.m. worship at Quincy Point Congregational Church, 444 Washington St.

Rev. Kim Murphy will preach. Ron Grabke will read scripture and Matthew Coveney will be the Soloist of the Day. Remember your non-perishable food donations to be delivered to Inter-

faith Social Services.

After worship there will be fellowship, coffee and light refreshments in the Social Hall. While there, visit the Big Blue Q table to sign the birthday and thinking of you cards; more information about the church is also available.

Be My Love - Love Songs Concert will be on Feb. 9 at 7 p.m., with David Won, tenor and Timothy Steele, piano.

OBITUARY

Sylvia F. Walsh, 98

Visiting hours for Sylvia F. (Tesolini) Walsh, age 98, of Rockland, formerly of Quincy, were held Tuesday in the Sweeney Brothers Home for Funerals, 1 Independence Ave., Quincy.

Mrs. Walsh died peacefully Jan. 9 at South Shore Hospital, in the comfort of her loving family.

She was born in Quincy to the late Siegfried and Tima (Tomazich) Tesolini. Raised in Quincy, she was a graduate of the former Sacred Heart High School in Weymouth and had lived in Rockland for twelve years, previously all her life in Quincy.

Mrs. Walsh was a homemaker but had worked for the



SYLVIA F. WALSH

Quincy Housing Authority for ten years as a rent coordinator.

She enjoyed knitting and crocheting, but most of all, she was dedicated and loyal to her family and many friends.

Cont'd On Page 26

The night will feature music from film, Broadway, and opera, including Bernstein, Mahler, Puccini and More. Tickets can be purchased at Eventbrite.com, by calling 617-773-6424 or on any Sunday after worship during coffee hour. Tickets: \$15, students: \$7.50, children under 5 free.

Also coming in February - Family Movie Night- Incredibles 2. Second Sunday Series Guest speaker from NAMI. Details coming soon. Visit us on Facebook (@QPCCofice), Twitter (@quincypointcong) or at <https://www.quincypointcong.org/>

Catholic St. Mary's Church 95 Crescent St., Quincy • 617-773-0120 <i>Masses</i> Saturday, 4pm, Sunday 8 & 10:30am Tuesday/Thursday 9am <i>Handicapped Accessible</i> <i>New Members Welcome!</i>
ST. AGATHA CHURCH MILTON-QUINCY 432 Adams Street Milton, MA 02186 • 617-698-2439 <i>Schedule of Masses:</i> Saturday: 8:00AM and 4:30PM Sunday: 7:30AM, 9:00AM, 10:30AM 12NOON and 5:00PM Weekday Masses: 7:00 & 9:00AM Reconciliation 3:45PM-4:15pm on Saturdays, other times by appointment <i>Handicapped Accessible, handicapped parking, elevator to Upper/Lower Churches - Air-Conditioned</i>
St. John The Baptist ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH 44 School St., Quincy 617-773-1021 Weekend Mass Schedule Saturday, 4:00 PM Sunday, 8:30 AM & 11:00 AM Sunday night, 5:00 PM Weekday Masses Wed., Fri., and Sat. 8:00 AM Confessions Wed. 8:30 - 9:00 AM Sat. 2:30 - 3:30 PM <i>Handicapped Accessible</i>
Saint Ann's Church 757 Hancock St., Wollaston 617-479-5400 Mass Schedule: Sat. 4:00 PM / Sun. 9, 11 AM Daily Mass: Wednesday and Friday, 9 AM Confessions: Saturday 3-3:30PM <i>Handicapped Accessible via Elevator</i>

Quincy Religion Directory SERVICES & ACTIVITIES		
Catholic Sacred Heart Church <i>"A Roman Catholic Community walking together in Faith, Worship, Education and Service"</i> 386 Hancock St., North Quincy, MA 02171 (617) 328-8666 Sunday Masses 4 pm (Saturday) 7:30 & 10:00 am and 6:00 pm Weekday Masses Monday - Friday 7 am Monday & Saturday 9 am <i>Handicapped Accessible</i> Confessions Sat. 3-3:45pm in Saint Joseph Oratory St. Joseph's Church 550 Washington Street Quincy, MA 02169 • 617-472-6321 SUNDAY MASSES: 4 p.m. (On Saturday) 8:30 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Weekday Masses: Mon., Tues., & Thurs. 9a.m. CONFESSIONS: Saturday, 2:30-3:30 pm <i>Handicapped accessible & Handicapped parking, side entrance Air-conditioned</i> Holy Trinity Parish <i>Come and Worship!</i> Most Blessed Sacrament Church 1031 Sea St. WEEKDAY MASSES 9:00AM Tuesday and Thursday WEEKEND MASSES 4:30 PM Saturday and 8:30 AM Sunday Our Lady of Good Counsel Church 237 Sea St. WEEKDAY MASSES 9:00AM Monday and Wednesday WEEKEND MASSES 6:00PM Saturday and 10:30 AM Sunday CONFESSIONS: 3-4PM Saturday Rev. Martin Dzengelski- Pastor Phone: 617-479-9200 EMAIL: holytrinityquincy@gmail.com VISIT: www.holytrinityquincy.com	Congregational HOUGH'S NECK CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH 310 Manet Avenue 617-479-8778 <i>www.hncong.org</i> Sunday Worship Service at 10 a.m. Pastor Stephen Vandergrift will lead the service and preach his sermon All are welcome to attend FELLOWSHIP COFFEE HOUR FOLLOWING SERVICE BETHANY CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH Spear & Coddington Streets Quincy Center, 617-479-7300 <i>www.bethanycongregational.org</i> Sunday Worship Service at 9:30AM Rev. Patrick McCorkle will be preaching "God's Vision of the Beloved Community" ALL ARE WELCOME! <i>Fellowship following the service</i> <i>Church is handicap accessible</i> Quincy Point Congregational Church United Church of Christ 444 Washington St. (617) 773-6424 <i>www.quincypointcong.org</i> Sunday Worship and Sunday School at 10 am Elevator Access via Abbey Rd Rev. Kimberly Murphy, Pastor Rachel Hallenbeck, Minister of Music Angelina DeCristofaro, Youth Dir.	Congregational Wollaston Congregational Church United Church of Christ 48 Winthrop Avenue Quincy, Massachusetts Inclusive Family Worship at 10 a.m. Elizabeth J. Williams Pastor 617-773-7432 <i>www.wollastonucc.org</i> Unitarian Universalist United First Parish Church <i>A theologically liberal congregation, encouraging people to seek their own spiritual path. All are welcome.</i> Worship Service & Church School: Sundays at 10:30 AM <i>Followed by Fellowship & Refreshments</i> Rev. Rebecca From 1306 Hancock St., Quincy <i>www.ufpc.org</i> Church of Christ CHURCH OF CHRIST IN MILTON 330 Edge Hill Rd., Milton, MA 02186 • 617-274-2409 <i>www.churchofchristinmilton.org</i> Maurice Davis, Minister SUNDAY WORSHIP 8AM, 11AM and 6PM Sunday Bible Study 9:45AM Tuesday Bible Study 11:00AM Wednesday Bible Study 7:00PM 3 rd Friday - Couples 7:30PM 4 th Friday - Youth 7:30PM

Christian Science First Church of Christ, Scientist 1460 Hancock Street, Quincy 617-472-7099 Sunday Services and Sunday School 10:30 a.m. Wednesday Evening Meetings - where testimonies of healing are shared 7:30 p.m. ALL ARE WELCOME!
Nazarene Wollaston Church of the Nazarene <i>Come Join Us For Sunday Worship!</i> 8:00 AM Worship Service (Holy Communion & Liturgy) 9:00 & 11:15 AM Weekly Small Groups 10:00 AM Worship Service Stephen "Stretch" Dean, Lead Pastor Andrea Sawtelle, Youth Pastor Bev Keutner, Children's Pastor Don Reed, Visitation Pastor 37 E. Elm Ave., Wollaston 617.472.5669 email: office@wconaz.org <i>www.wollastonnazarene.org</i>
Methodist QUINCY COMMUNITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 40 Beale St., Wollaston 617-773-3319 10:30 AM Sunday Worship Rev. Rebecca E. Baumann
Salvationist THE SALVATION ARMY 6 Baxter St., Quincy • 617-472-2345 9:45AM CHRISTIAN EDUCATION 11AM WORSHIP SERVICE BRASS BAND MUSIC NOON THURS. WOMEN'S FELLOWSHIP 6:30PM WEDS. BIBLE STUDY
Non-Denominational LIGHTHOUSE FELLOWSHIP 65 Newbury Ave., N. Quincy Worship & Children's Church 10AM Pastor Mike Fehan 617-847-4444 Mid-week studies & youth group mifehan@gmail.com

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OBITUARIES

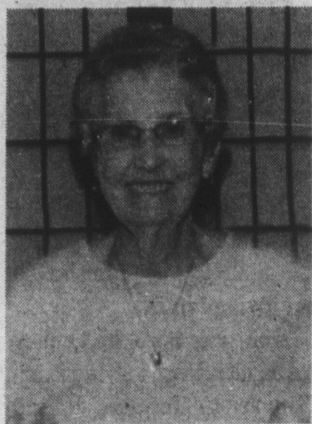
Lillian M. George, 93

A funeral Mass for Lillian M. (McDonald) George, age 93, of Quincy was celebrated Jan. 11 in St. Francis Xavier Church, Weymouth.

Mrs. George died Jan. 6.

She was the wife of the late Harry George. Loving mother to Robert and his wife Suzanne of Battle Ground, WA, Rosemarie Lauria and her husband Daniel of Braintree and Kathleen Gile and her husband William of Weymouth. She was the proud grandmother of Thomas and Timothy George, Kristen Larson, Alyson McNamara, Courtney Lauria, Zachary Werth, Jordan and Chase Gile, and the late Christopher George, all of whom she adored and spent many hours taking them on the train to the Boston Swan Boats, museums etc. She was the great grandmother to Cecilia, Ava, Chloe and Braedan Larson. She is predeceased by her loving sister Mary Fairful and brother Joseph McDonald. She also leaves behind her brother George McDonald of Wrentham and her favorite dog Bailey Gile.

Mrs. George was a devoted parishioner of St. Joseph's during her many years as a resident of Quincy.



LILLIAN M. GEORGE

cy. She worked at Boston Financial Data Services for many years before retiring in 1993. Aside from her bingo nights, Mrs. George especially enjoyed walking, an activity she did on a regular basis and no distance was too far. While maintaining hobbies and friends, she always made time for her grandchildren whom she loved dearly.

Interment at Blue Hill Cemetery, Braintree.

Funeral arrangements were made by C.C. Shepherd Funeral Home, Weymouth.

Memorial donations may be made to St. Jude's Hospital for Children, 262 Danny Thomas Pl., Memphis, TN 38105 or Old Colony Hospice, 321 Manley St., West Bridgewater, MA 02379.

Robert J. DiMartino, 88

A funeral Mass for Robert J. "Bob" DiMartino, age 88, of Braintree, was celebrated Tuesday in St. Francis of Assisi Church, Braintree.

Mr. DiMartino died peacefully Jan. 7 at the Seasons Hospice Inpatient Center in Milton, in the comfort of his loving family.

He was born in Medford to the late Francis and Josephine (Amaru) DiMartino. Raised in Medford, he was a graduate of Medford High School. He had lived in Braintree for fifty-eight years and previously spent several years in Quincy.

Mr. DiMartino was in the confectionery industry as a candy salesman and broker for more than 50 years. He worked for brands such as the New England Confectionery Company, the parent company of Necco and Candy Cupboard Chocolates. He was also the co-owner of a candy brokerage business, the former DiMartino & Martone Company. Following that he worked for other brokerage firms such as St. Hilaire Enterprises and ended his career with BCM Sales. He was active in the industry as an officer and member of the former New England Confectionery Club.

Mr. DiMartino was a decorated Korean War veteran having served in the U.S. Army. He was the recipient of the Combat Infantry Badge, the Korean Service Medal with 3 Bronze Stars and an ROK Presidential Citation.

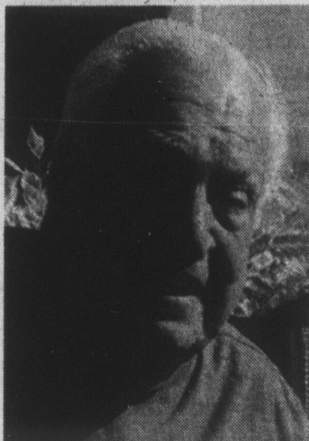
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On Your
2nd Anniversary
1/17/2017 - 1/17/19

The minutes have passed
into hours,
The hours into days.
And the days have passed
into years
Since you have gone away.
But every minute,
every hour
And you know every day,
The love we've always
had for you
Is in our hearts to stay.

Your husband Richard
& children Lisa, Linda,
Karen, Ricky, Kevin
and Grandchildren



ROBERT J. DIMARTINO

tial Unit Citation. Recently, Mr. DiMartino was awarded a Citation from the Massachusetts State Senate in recognition of his outstanding military service.

He was an outgoing individual who loved to work around his home and to entertain family, friends and clients in his backyard by the pool. He also enjoyed traveling with his late wife, Mae. Most of all, Mr. DiMartino's passion was for his family, especially his grandchildren and great grandchildren.

Beloved husband for sixty-two years of the late Mary F. "Mae" (Happel) DiMartino. Devoted father of Richard A. DiMartino and his wife Karen of Westwood and Dawn M. DiMartino and her husband Joseph Reynolds of Braintree. Loving grandfather of Jessica Stanley and her husband Zachary of Westwood and Richard Andrew DiMartino and his wife Lindsey of Medford. Cherished great grandfather of Reed and Eleanor Stanley.

Mr. DiMartino was the last of six brothers and is survived by many nieces and nephews.

Interment with Military Honors at Pine Hill Cemetery, Quincy.

Funeral arrangements were made by the Sweeney Brothers Home for Funerals, 1 Independence Ave., Quincy.

Memorial donations may be made to the American Lung Association of MA, 1661 Worcester Rd., Suite 301, Framingham, MA 01701.

More
obituaries
online at:
**thequincy-
sun.com**

Anne M. Packard, 95

A Mass of Christian Burial for Anne Moriarty Packard, 95 years old, of Quincy, formerly of Manchester, CT, was celebrated Jan. 12 in Holy Trinity Parish in Our Lady of Good Counsel, Quincy.

Mrs. Packard died at home peacefully surrounded by her loving family on Jan. 9.

She was the daughter of Thomas Moriarty and Catherine (Shea) Moriarty of County Kerry, Ireland. She grew up in Thompsonville, CT, and graduated in 1941 from Cathedral High School in Springfield. Over the years, she was employed in a variety of positions at Connecticut General Insurance Company, Cheney Brothers and Southern New England Telephone.

In 1964, Mrs. Packard graduated from St. Francis Hospital School of Nursing and began a 30-year nursing career starting at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was passionate about nursing, and a very compassionate caregiver, always putting her patients first. Indeed, she inspired her daughter, Sheila, to follow in her nursing footsteps.

She was predeceased by her parents, her three brothers, Andrew, Thomas and John Francis Moriarty, and sister Mary (Moriarty) Brink. She was also predeceased by her husband, Charles D. Packard, her daughter Dr. Sheila Packard, and her infant son Joseph Packard.

Mrs. Packard is survived by her daughter, Dr. Patricia Packard and her wife Lynne Rosenberg, as well as her son, Attorney Stephen Packard and his wife Eileen and their four children, Stephen Packard, Jr., Sheila (Packard) Williams and her husband Robert, James Packard, and Brian Packard. In addition, she leaves behind two great-grandchildren, Moira and Robert Williams. She is also survived by her beloved sister, Katherine Fitzgerald, her dear friend Margaret Gill and several loving nieces, nephews and their spouses and children, for whom she was always "Aunt Toots."



ANNE M. PACKARD

Mrs. Packard was a great dancer her whole life, beginning as the lone female tap dancer in the "Jolly Thirteen" dancing troupe in Thompsonville back in 1930. She was very proud of her Irish heritage and loved family gatherings. She also loved Irish music, and any song by Frank Sinatra. There was nothing that she liked better than to have a party and a good laugh. During the past eight years while she lived in Quincy she had many a great time. She was a regular at the Fox and Hound where everyone knew and loved her. She also had many laughs in Ogunquit, ME especially at the Front Porch.

Interment at St. Patrick's Cemetery in Enfield, CT. Funeral arrangements were made by Keohane Funeral Home, 785 Hancock St., Quincy.

Memorial donations may be made to Norwell VNA and Hospice, 120 Longwater Dr., Norwell, MA 02061.

Virginia A. Monty, 78

A funeral service for Virginia A. (Keady) Monty, 78, of Quincy, formerly of Dorchester, was held Jan. 12 in the Dennis Sweeney Funeral Home, 74 Elm St., Quincy.

Mrs. Monty died Jan. 7.

A graduate of Msgr. Ryan Memorial High School, she worked as a clerk for the Schindler Elevator Company for over 23 years and was an active member of the Town River Yacht Club.

The beloved wife of John T. Monty, to whom she was married for 47 years, Mrs. Monty was the daughter of the late Michael and Margaret (Clancy) Keady; loving sister of Kathleen Cully

of Milton and the late Mary L. Conway and Joseph M. Keady; beloved aunt of James Cully of So. Boston, Carolyn Cormican of So. Weymouth, Diane Cully of Hanover and Kevin Cully of So. Boston; and is also survived by great-nieces, great-nephews and many lifelong friends.

Interment at Blue Hill Cemetery, Braintree.

Memorial donations may be made to the Alzheimer's Association, 309 Waverley Oaks Rd., Waltham, MA 02452 alz.org or the American Cancer Society, 125 S. Huntington Ave., Boston, MA 02130 cancer.org.

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Mary E. Folan, 74

A funeral Mass for Mary E. (Deschenes) Folan, 74, of Quincy, will be celebrated at 10 a.m. Thursday in St. Mary's Church, Quincy.

Mrs. Folan died Jan. 11 surrounded by her loving family.

The beloved wife of the late John F. Folan. Loving mother of Mark Folan and his wife Megan of Hanover, Ann (Folan) Servaes and her husband Donald of Braintree and Christopher Folan of Quincy. Sister of John Deschenes of Westwood and the late Norman Deschenes and Joan Picard. Cherished Grammy to William, Salvatore, Kathleen and John. Daughter of the late Rene C. and Agatha E. (Ritcher) Deschenes. Dear friend of Phil Murphy of Milton. She is also survived by many nieces, nephews, grand nieces and grand nephews.

Mrs. Folan loved her family, extended family and



MARY E. FOLAN

friends. She graduated from Quincy City Hospital School of Nursing in 1964 and spent her nursing career at Quincy City Hospital for 50 years. She loved to travel with her friends and vacationing at her home in Melbourne, FL.

She loved to entertain and could cook for an army. Mrs. Folan was happiest when her house was full of family and friends. She loved football but none so much as her beloved Patriots. She came from a large extended family and so her family and

friends were the world to her. But the loves of her life were her grandchildren (her "cherubs"). She loved attending all their events and took great pride in every single one of their accomplishments, big or small!

Mrs. Folan's zest for life showed in everything she did. She was the "fun one" and loved bringing joy to the lives of everyone she met. Her gift for making people laugh through her storytelling is the legacy she leaves for all of us.

Visiting hours were 4 to 8 p.m. Wednesday in Keohane Funeral Home, 785 Hancock St., Quincy. A celebration of life service will be held in the funeral home at 9:15 a.m. on Thursday.

Interment at Wollaston Cemetery, Quincy.

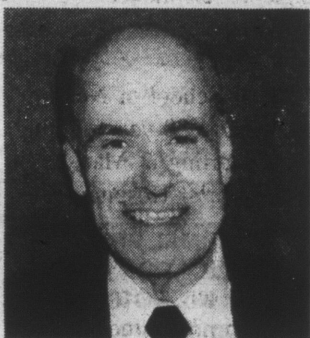
Memorial donations may be made to Quincy Animal Shelter, 56 Broad St., Quincy, MA 02169.

George L. Kilnapp, Sr., 87

A memorial service for George L. Kilnapp, Sr., age 87, of Marshfield will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday in Fort Square Presbyterian Church, Quincy.

Mr. Kilnapp died Jan. 11 at the Pat Roche Hospice Home in Hingham after a long illness.

Beloved husband of Louise (Puopolo) Kilnapp; brother of Carole Mahoney and her husband Kevin of Braintree, Pam (Kilnapp) Guy and her husband Paul of Kentucky, Lois Kilnapp of New Hampshire and Edward Kilnapp of Dorchester; dear father of David and his wife Barbara of Pembroke, John and his wife Rose of Ohio, Jeffrey and his fiancée, Michelle, of



GEORGE L. KILNAPP, SR.

Florida, and the late George Jr. (of Norwood) and Andrew Kilnapp (of Randolph). Mr. Kilnapp also leaves 10 grandchildren, 4 great-grandchildren, and many nieces and nephews. He was the son of the late George D. and Merry (Wentrice) Kilnapp.

Mr. Kilnapp was a devoted Christian and a long-time

member of Fort Square Presbyterian Church in Quincy where he and his wife, Louise, were married in 1950. He taught Sunday School there for fifty years.

Mr. Kilnapp had a distinguished career as a banker having worked at Bank of Boston for 42 years where he retired as vice president and manager of the factoring division.

Mr. Kilnapp was an avid golfer for most of his life.

Funeral arrangements were made by MacDonald Funeral Home, Marshfield.

Memorial donations may be made to the Fort Square Presbyterian Missionary Fund, 16 Pleasant St., Quincy, MA 02169.

Kathleen F. Kenney, 80

A funeral Mass for Kathleen F. "Kathy" (McGuff) Kenney, age 80, of Quincy, formerly of Norwood, was celebrated Wednesday in St. John the Baptist Church, Quincy.

Mrs. Kenney died peacefully Jan. 9 at the Seasons Hospice Inpatient Center in Milton, surrounded by her loving family.

She was born in Norwood to the late Thomas and Lydia (Manley) McGuff. She was a graduate of Norwood High School and had lived in Quincy for thirty-two years.

Mrs. Kenney was employed as a film assembler for the Rust Craft Greeting Card Company in Dedham for thirty years. She later worked eight years as a sales representative for the Chart Kit Company of Norwell.

Mrs. Kenney was an avid Boston sports fan who enjoyed following the Boston



KATHLEEN F. KENNEY

Red Sox, New England Patriots, Boston Bruins and Boston Celtics. She was also a longtime Boston College and Notre Dame football fan.

Most of all, Mrs. Kenney was dedicated to her family and friends.

Beloved wife for thirty-two years of Thomas J. Kenney. One of seven siblings, she was the devoted sister of Elizabeth Ann Curran and her late husband Joseph of Norwood, Patricia Hall and her late husband Raymond of

Harwich, Sheila Barnett and her late husband Jack of Attleboro, Marcia Jenkins and her late husband Robert of California, and pre-deceased by Thomas J. McGuff, Mary Lou Foley and her husband James.

Dear sister-in-law of Irma McGuff of Somers, CT, Sister Mary Jane Kenney, Marist Missionary Sisters of Framingham, Bonnie Kenney of Braintree, Claudia Shutter and her husband Gary of Weymouth. She is also survived by many nieces and nephews.

Private interment.

Funeral arrangements were made by the Sweeney Brothers Home for Funerals, 1 Independence Ave., Quincy.

Memorial donations may be made to the American Cancer Society, 30 Speen St., Framingham, MA 01701-1803.

Maryann E. Cannata, 82

A funeral service for Maryann E. (Cirino) Cannata, 82, of Quincy, was held Monday in Keohane Funeral Home, 785 Hancock St., Quincy.

Mrs. Cannata died peacefully Jan. 8, surrounded by her loving family.

Beloved wife of 35 years to the late Paul A. Cannata, she was the loving mother of Rosanne Coronella of Quincy, Lisa Differ of Quincy, Patricia Caulfield of Osterville, Dianne Cannata of Milton and the late Anthony "Tony"

Milano; cherished sister of John Cirino and his wife Ann of Quincy. Also survived by her loving and devoted grandchildren, great-grandchildren and friends.

Mrs. Cannata worked at American Student Assistance for 22 years before retiring in 2001. She enjoyed cooking, gardening, knitting, reading and the daily crossword puzzles. She loved to travel around the country with her longtime friend and traveling buddy, Marianne Barry.

Mrs. Cannata was a kind,

loving, and generous woman who was devoted to her family and friends. She will be greatly missed by all who knew her. Heaven is now blessed with a very special angel.

Interment at a later date.

Memorial donations may be made to the ALS Association Massachusetts Chapter, 685 Canton St., Suite 103, Norwood, MA 02062 or to the Alzheimer's Association, MA Chapter, 309 Waverley Oaks Rd., Waltham, MA 02452.

Sydney S. Milgram, 89

Funeral services for Attorney Sydney S. Milgram, 89, of Quincy were held Sunday in Stanetsky Memorial Chapel, Canton.

Mr. Milgram died Jan. 8.

Beloved husband of Barbara (Burns) Milgram. Mr. Milgram was born in Bos-

ton, the dear son of the late Max and Jennie (Tansman) Milgram. He is survived by his daughter Donna L. Milgram, his son, Attorney Jack Milgram, their mother Ellen Milgram, a sister, Esther Wolfson and her children Jacqueline and Linda.

Interment at Sharon Memorial Park.

Memorial donations may be made to the American Heart Association, PO Box 417005, Boston, MA 02241-7005 or heart.org.



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OBITUARIES

Walter J. Hurley, Jr., 73

A funeral Mass for Walter J. Hurley, Jr., age 87, of Merrymount, Quincy, will be celebrated at 10:30 a.m. Thursday in Holy Trinity Parish, Most Blessed Sacrament Church, Quincy.

Mr. Hurley died Sunday. A lifelong Quincy resident, he was the owner and founder of Hurley's Boat Rental in Houghs Neck. Mr. Hurley started out clamming in Quincy Bay and began his

venture in 1955 with 10 boats to rent. The fleet grew to over 100 boats with people coming from around the country to fish in the "Flounder Capital of the World."

Mr. Hurley was also an

avid skier and he enjoyed trips to his New Hampshire home. He was a lifetime member of both Quincy Yacht Club and Town River Yacht Club.

The beloved husband of

Joyce M. (Marcel) Hurley. Mr. Hurley was the loving father of Janeen M. Hurley-Kardoos of Hingham and Kris-Anne Hardiman of Norwell; dear grandfather of Chloe, Natalie, Rebecca and Walter; beloved brother of Jack Hurley and his wife Carol of Scituate, Janice Wood of E. Sandwich and Stephen Hurley and his wife Christine of Hingham; and is also survived by his nieces, nephews, great nieces, great nephews

and many close friends.

Visiting hours will be held on Wednesday from 4 to 8 p.m. at the Dennis Sweeney Funeral Home 74 Elm St., Quincy. There will be a gathering at the funeral home at 9:30 a.m. on Thursday.

Memorial donations may be made to the Alzheimer's Association, 309 Waverley Oaks Rd., Waltham, MA 02452 or the American Cancer Society, 125 S Huntington Ave, Boston, MA 02130.

INVITATION TO BID

CITY OF QUINCY, MASSACHUSETTS DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS

Thomas P. Koch, Mayor

Alfred Grazioso, Commissioner of Public Works

INVITATION TO BID

The Department of Public Works for the City of Quincy, Massachusetts is seeking sealed bids for **FY19 Roadway Improvements (Contract 1)** until **11:00 a.m.** local time, **Thursday, January 31, 2019**, in the offices of the Purchasing Agent, 1305 Hancock St., Quincy, Massachusetts 02169, at which time and place all bids will be publicly opened and read aloud.

The Work under this Contract includes, but is not limited to, improvements to roadway pavement structure; sidewalks; curbing; street trees; drainage structures, piping and appurtenances; and all materials, equipment, services and construction inherent to the Work on 13 roadways in Quincy, MA.

The Work shall be substantially completed by November 1, 2019 and completed and ready for final payment by November 15, 2019.

Detailed specifications will be available January 16, 2019 at no cost on-line at the City of Quincy's Website, https://www.quincyma.gov/govt/depts/purchasing/current_bids.htm. Bidders shall send a confirming email to "purchasing@quincyma.gov" to allow Owner to maintain a plan holders list. If Bidding Documents are downloaded and/or printed from Owner's website, it is Bidder's responsibility to check the website for any addenda before submitting a Bid. The Owner will not be responsible for any Bid that omits addenda acknowledgement. Bidding Documents are also available at the Office of the Purchasing Agent, Quincy City Hall, 1305 Hancock Street, Quincy, Massachusetts, 02169, between the hours of 8:30 AM and 4:30 PM for a refundable printing charge of \$100.00 if returned 10 days within Bid opening and in unused condition.

Each Bid shall be accompanied by a Bid security in the amount of five percent (5%) of the total value of the Bid in the form of a Bid bond or certified/treasurer's check.

The bidding and award of this Contract shall be in full compliance with Massachusetts General Laws, Chapter 30, Section 39M, as last revised, all Federal, State and City of Quincy regulations when applicable in relation to Minority Business Enterprise, Women's Business Enterprise, Minority Work Force, Equal Employment Opportunity, and subject to the minimum wage rates set under the Massachusetts Prevailing Wage Law Chapter 149, §26 to 27H and/or any applicable federal rates. Bidders must be pre-qualified by the Massachusetts Department of Transportation (MassDOT) for pavement surfacing, pavement milling and cold planing, pavement reclamation, highway sidewalk and curbing, in order to be eligible to Bid. The City reserves the right to waive any informality in or to reject any or all Bids when such an action is deemed in the best interests of the City.

Non-responsive and/or unbalanced Bids may be rejected.

Thomas P. Koch
Mayor
1/17/19

Alfred Grazioso
Commissioner, Dept. of Public Works

Kathryn R. Logan
Chief Procurement Officer

INVITATION TO BID

CITY OF QUINCY, MASSACHUSETTS DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC BUILDINGS

INVITATION TO BID

Awarding Authority: The City of Quincy - Department of Public Buildings, Quincy, Massachusetts

INVITATION TO BID: ASBESTOS ABATEMENT

LOCATION: ADAMS SHORE LIBRARY, 519 Sea St. Quincy, MA 02169

BID DEADLINE: WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 2019 @ 11:00 A.M.

Bids will be received at: **QUINCY CITY HALL - Purchasing Department, 1305 Hancock Street, Quincy, Massachusetts 02169.** At the time above they will be publicly opened and read aloud. **Late bids will not be accepted and/or will be deemed non-responsive.**

Sealed bid in envelope should be plainly marked: **"Bid for Asbestos Abatement at the Adams Shore Library"**

The work includes: Removal and disposal of approximate quantities of asbestos containing materials as directed in the specifications.

A strongly advised non-mandatory Pre-bid site visit will be: Wednesday, January 30, 2019 at 9:30-A.M. at Adams Shore Library, 519 Sea Street, Quincy, MA. The City of Quincy highly recommends attendance.

Contract Documents: May be available after January 18, 2019 and obtained at adieb@uec-env.com;

Each Bid must be accompanied by a Bid security in the amount of five percent (5%) of the total value of the Bid in the form of a Bid bond or certified/treasurer's check.

Pursuant to M.G.L. c. 149, § 29, the Contractor shall furnish a performance bond in an amount of 100% of the total Contract price and a payment bond in an amount of 100% of the total Contract price from a surety company qualified to do business under the laws of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts and satisfactory to the City or furnished and materials used or employed therein, when the Contract is executed.

The bidding and award of this Contract shall be in full compliance with Massachusetts General Laws, Chapter 149, §26 to 27H, as last revised, all Federal, State and City of Quincy regulations when applicable in relation to Minority Business Enterprise, Women's Business Enterprise, Minority Work Force, Equal Employment Opportunity, and subject to the minimum wage rates set under the Massachusetts Prevailing Wage Law Chapter 149, §26 to 27H and/or any applicable federal rates.

Attention is called to the fact that not less than minimum prevailing wage rates set forth in the Contract Documents must be paid on this project. Attention is also called to requirements relating to Workmen's Compensation and conditions of employment.

The City of Quincy reserves the right to waive informalities, to reject any and all bids and to award the Contract in the best interest of the City of Quincy.

Non-responsive and/or unbalanced Bids may be rejected.

Thomas P. Koch
Mayor Office
1/17/19

Paul Hines-Department Head
Department of Public Buildings

Kathryn R. Logan
Purchasing Agent

Sylvia F. Walsh, 98

Cont'd From Page 23

Beloved wife of the late Albert S. Walsh. Devoted mother of Gayle A. Hassan and her husband Allie of Rockland. Step-grandmother of Allie Hassan, Norman Hassan and his wife Jacqueline, Roberta Hassan and Ronnie Hassan. She was the cherished great grandmother and great great grandmother to many.

Mrs. Walsh was the last

LEGAL NOTICE

INFORMAL PROBATE PUBLICATION NOTICE Docket No. NO18P3042EA

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
The Trial Court
Probate and Family Court
Norfolk Division
35 Shawmut Road
Canton, MA 02021
(781) 830-1200
Estate of:
Jeanne Otis Nimeskern
Also Known As:
Jeanne O. Nimeskern
Date of Death:
July 1, 2018

To all persons interested in the above captioned estate, by Petition of:

Petitioner Kathryn N. O'Neill of Marlborough, MA, a Will has been admitted to informal probate.

Kathryn N. O'Neill of Marlborough, MA and Philip W. Nimeskern, Jr. of Waltham, MA have been informally appointed as the Personal Representative of the estate to serve without surety on the bond.

The estate is being administered under informal procedure by the Personal Representative under the Massachusetts Uniform Probate Code without supervision by the Court. Inventory and accounts are not required to be filed with the Court, but interested parties are entitled to notice regarding the administration from the Personal Representative and can petition the Court in any matter relating to the estate, including distribution of assets and expenses of administration. Interested parties are entitled to petition the Court to institute formal proceedings and to obtain orders terminating or restricting the powers of Personal Representatives appointed under informal procedure. A copy of the Petition and Will, if any, can be obtained from the Petitioner.

1/17/19

LEGAL NOTICE

INFORMAL PROBATE PUBLICATION NOTICE Docket No. NO18P3429EA

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
The Trial Court
Probate and Family Court
Norfolk Division
35 Shawmut Road
Canton, MA 02021
(781) 830-1200
Estate of:
Bernard Levitsky
Also Known As:
Bernie Levitsky
Date of Death:
December 7, 2018

To all persons interested in the above captioned estate, by Petition of:

Petitioner Ruth Levitsky of Quincy, MA.

a Will has been admitted to informal probate.

Ruth Levitsky of Quincy, MA has been informally appointed as the Personal Representative of the estate to serve without surety on the bond.

The estate is being administered under informal procedure by the Personal Representative under the Massachusetts Uniform Probate Code without supervision by the Court. Inventory and accounts are not required to be filed with the Court, but interested parties are entitled to notice regarding the administration from the Personal Representative and can petition the Court in any matter relating to the estate, including distribution of assets and expenses of administration. Interested parties are entitled to petition the Court to institute formal proceedings and to obtain orders terminating or restricting the powers of Personal Representatives appointed under informal procedure. A copy of the Petition and Will, if any, can be obtained from the Petitioner.

1/17/19

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OBITUARIES

Elizabeth A. Triglia, 81

A funeral Mass for Elizabeth A. "Betty" (Johnson) Triglia, age 81, of Marshfield, formerly of Quincy and Humarock, will be celebrated at 11:30 a.m. Friday in St. Mary's Church, Quincy.

Mrs. Triglia died peacefully Sunday at South Shore Hospital, surrounded by her loving family.

She was born in Quincy to the late Edwin G. and Anna (Monti) Johnson. Raised in Quincy, she was a graduate of Quincy High School, Class of 1955. She had lived with her daughter, Anita, in Marshfield for several years, previously all her life in Quincy. Mrs. Triglia was also a longtime summer resident of Humarock.

As a young woman, she was employed at the former Fore River Shipyard in Quincy as an administrative assistant for several years. Mrs. Triglia later worked for the former Granite Trust Company in Quincy. She was a longtime active parishioner of St. Mary's Parish in West Quincy. She was involved in the religious education program, the RCIA program, served as a Eucharist minister and was always a willing volunteer. In Humarock, Mrs. Triglia was a member of the South Humarock Civic Association and served as treasurer for the bingo program for several years.

Mrs. Triglia was devoted to her family and was a compassionate healthcare provider for her parents and many aunt and uncles. Most of all, she was dedicated to her children and grandchildren, supporting all their many activities and accomplishments.

Beloved wife for fifty years of the late James Gaetano Triglia, a former



ELIZABETH A. TRIGLIA

Norfolk County deputy sheriff and former retired Quincy police officer. Devoted mother of James E. Triglia of Marshfield, Anita T. Aldoupolis, director of civil process for the Norfolk County Sheriff's Department and her husband Thomas of Marshfield, the late Elizabeth T. Beth Pollara and her husband Stephen of Marshfield. Loving grandmother of Kara Hesketh and her husband Matthew, Kristen O'Brien and her husband Terrence, Rachel Pollara, Stacia Triglia, James Triglia II, Therese Triglia, Nicholas Kintigos, Ryan Kintigos, Domenic Aldoupolis, Catrina Morgan and Kyle Aldoupolis. Cherished great grandmother of Michael, Abigail and William. Dear sister of the late Edwin C. Johnson and his wife Francena M. Johnson of Norfolk. She is also survived by many nieces and nephews.

Funeral from the Sweeney Brothers Home for Funerals, 1 Independence Ave., Quincy, Friday at 10:30 a.m. Visiting hours at the funeral home on Thursday from 4 to 8 p.m.

Interment at Pine Hill Cemetery, Quincy.

Memorial donations may be made to the Salvation Army, 6 Baxter St., Quincy, MA 02169.

David J. Evans, Sr., 83

Committal services for David James Evans, Sr. age 83, of Plymouth, will be held at 12:45 p.m. Thursday in Massachusetts National Cemetery, Bourne.

Mr. Evans died Sunday at Beth Israel Hospital in Plymouth.

He was the son of the late Ernest and Elizabeth G. (Campbell) Evans. Born in Quincy, he was a graduate of North Quincy High School. He went on to further his education in business and earned his Associate's degree.

Mr. Evans was a United States Army veteran of the Korean Conflict. He worked for Local #25, Teamsters as a truck driver for St. Johnsbury trucking company for over 30 years. He was an avid fisherman especially enjoying his fishing trips to the Cape Cod Canal. He enjoyed camping at Scussett Beach where he met his companion, Lorraine, motor cross when he was younger, and riding his Harley. He volunteered at Avon High School as a coach and referee for the hockey team. Playing golf was another favorite pastime for Mr. Evans, and he enjoyed making four hole-

in-ones during his golfing days. He was a past commander for his DAV Chapter, and a member of the Manomet Mystery Riders.

Besides his beloved companion Lorraine Ouellette of 19 years of Vero Beach, FL, he is survived by his children, Diane Dickman and her husband Mark of Raynham, Lynn Sidok and her husband Hank of Seekonk and David Evans, Jr. and his wife Julie of Avon, his siblings, Ernest Evans of Manomet, Joan Fabrizio and her husband Dan of Braintree and Carole Brockmeier and her husband Bill of Raynham. He also leaves his grandchildren, David and Derek Evans, and Lynn Dickman as well as two great granddaughters. He was the brother of the late Bruce Evans and Mary Pagliaro.

Family and friends are invited to meet at the Davis Funeral Home, Plymouth (Manomet), at 11:30 a.m. Thursday to follow in procession to the cemetery.

Memorial donations may be made to the Nathan Hale Foundation, 763 State Rd., Plymouth, MA 02360.

Edward J. MacDonald, 83

A funeral Mass for Edward J. MacDonald, age 83, originally from Quincy, will be celebrated at 11 a.m. Friday in St. Mary's Church, Mansfield.

Mr. MacDonald died peacefully at his residence in Mansfield on Jan. 8.

His wife of 54 years, Mary Ann (Leslie) MacDonald, predeceased him in 2012. He is survived by his four children, Michael MacDonald and wife Lisa, Thomas MacDonald and wife Elisabeth, Nancy (MacDonald) Gross and husband Mark, and Peter MacDonald and wife Patti, seven beloved grandchildren, brothers William and Richard MacDonald, his late brother Allen's wife Claire MacDonald, many nieces and nephews, and good friends in New Hampshire and eastern Massachusetts.

Mr. MacDonald enjoyed a successful career with his partners at Brenton E. Tyler Insurance agency in Waltham and will be remembered fondly by all who knew him.

Funeral arrangements were made by Sherman & Jackson Funeral Home,

Mansfield.

SECONDARY LUNCH MENU

Monday, Jan. 21
Martin Luther King Jr. Day—
NO SCHOOL

Tuesday, Jan. 22
BRUNCH FOR LUNCH—
(Chicken) Bacon, Egg, & Cheese On a WW Waffle, Sweet Potato Tots, Seasonal Fruit.

Wednesday, Jan. 23
WILD CARD: Chili Dog
- Turkey Frank on a WW Bun Topped with homemade chili sauce, Steamed Green Beans, Seasonal Fruit.

Thursday, Jan. 24
AMERICAN FARE— Hand Packed Greek Turkey Burger, French Fries, Seasonal Fruit.

Friday, Jan. 25
MEXICAN FIESTA: Chicken & Cheese Quesadilla, Corn, Black Beans, Salsa, Seasonal Fruit.

All above Entrée Selections include:
Vegetable Choice, Choice of Fruit and Choice of Milk

LEGAL NOTICE

INFORMAL PROBATE PUBLICATION NOTICE
Docket No. NO19P0005EA
Commonwealth of Massachusetts
The Trial Court
Probate and Family Court
Norfolk Division
35 Shawmut Road
Canton, MA 02021
(781) 830-1200
Estate of:
David P. Cooke
Date of Death:
September 3, 2018

To all persons interested in the above captioned estate, by Petition of:

Petitioner **Laura L. Cooke** of Punta Gorda, FL.

Laura L. Cooke of Punta Gorda, FL has been informally appointed as the Personal Representative of the estate to serve without surety on the bond.

The estate is being administered under informal procedure by the Personal Representative under the Massachusetts Uniform Probate Code without supervision by the Court. Inventory and accounts are not required to be filed with the Court, but interested parties are entitled to notice regarding the administration from the Personal Representative and can petition the Court in any matter relating to the estate, including distribution of assets and expenses of administration. Interested parties are entitled to petition the Court to institute formal proceedings and to obtain orders terminating or restricting the powers of Personal Representatives appointed under informal procedure. A copy of the Petition and Will, if any, can be obtained from the Petitioner.

1/17/19

More Obituaries
On
The Quincy Sun
Website

Visit:

TheQuincySun.com



at Quincy High School
100 Coddington Street
Open: Wednesdays, Thursdays
and Fridays

Time: 11:40 am until 12:30 pm

Menu varies please find information at:

<http://presidentscafe.weebly.com>

617-376-3328

Quincy Access Television
88 Washington Street
Quincy, MA 02169



www.qatv.org
617-376-1440
617-376-1441



Public Access Channel 8

Thursday, January 17
6:00pm: Bethany Congregational Church

Friday, January 18
11:30am: LIVE: Currently in Quincy
2:00pm: AM Quincy: Kennedy Center Programs

Saturday, January 19
12:00pm: QRD Elks Free Throw Contest

Sunday, January 20
7:00pm: QRD Elks Free Throw Contest

Monday, January 21
12:00pm: QRD Elks Free Throw Contest

Tuesday, January 22
7:00pm: Quincy in Focus

Wednesday, January 23
6:00pm: Good News

Government Access Channel 9

Thursday, January 17
12:00pm: Inauguration of Governor Baker
7:30pm: Good Deeds: Quarterly Update
8:00pm: NCPC: Healthy Communities

Friday, January 18
6:30pm: FYI: QHD Vertigo
7:00pm: Good Deeds: Quarterly Update
7:30pm: At the Library Concert: Mark Berger

Saturday/Sunday, January 19/20
10:30pm: FYI: QHD Vertigo
11:00pm: Good Deeds: Quarterly Update
11:30pm: At the Library Concert: Mark Berger
6:30pm: FYI: QHD Vertigo
7:00pm: Good Deeds: Quarterly Update
7:30pm: At the Library Concert: Mark Berger

Monday, January 21
6:30pm: Good Deeds: Quarterly Update

Tuesday, January 22
7:30pm: LIVE: City Council

Wednesday, January 23
12:00pm: City Council 1/22
7:00pm: City Council 1/22

Programming is subject to change.

For a complete list of programs, please visit our website at qatv.org

What does it take to be a good landlord?



COME FIND OUT AT QCAP'S "LANDLORD RESPONSIBILITIES AND BASIC HOUSING LAW WORKSHOP"

WHETHER YOU'RE A NEW PROPERTY OWNER OR ONE WHO SIMPLY WANTS TO LEARN MORE ABOUT BEING A RESPONSIBLE LANDLORD, THIS WORKSHOP IS FOR YOU.

FROM BASIC HOUSING LAW TO TENANT SELECTION, EVICTION PROCESS, AND MORE YOU WILL LEAVE WITH THE INFORMATION NEEDED TO BE THE BEST LANDLORD POSSIBLE.



THURSDAY, JANUARY 24, 2019
6 p.m. to 8 p.m.
Quincy Community Action Programs
1509 Hancock Street, 4th Floor
Quincy, MA 02169

www.qcap.org
www.facebook.com/quincyqcap
www.twitter.com/quincyqcap

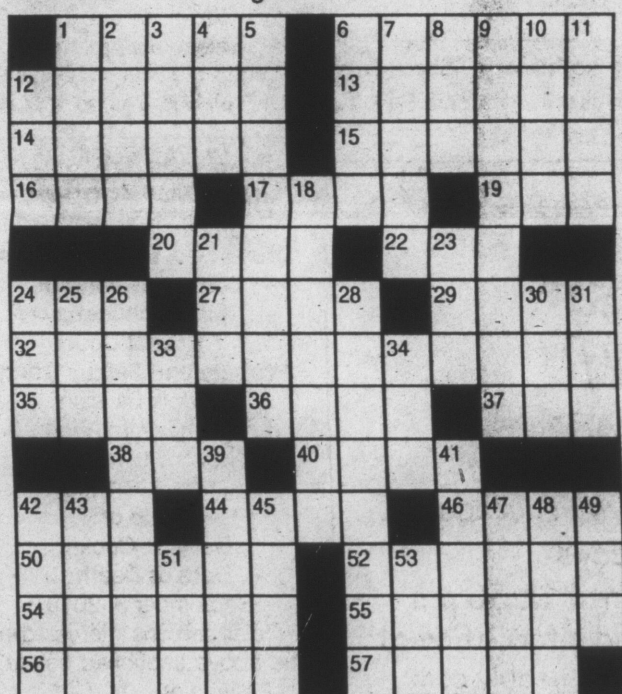
CONTACT US AT 617-376-3328
617-376-3328

"PRE-REGISTRATION IS REQUIRED TO ATTEND"

SUN FUN PAGE

King Crossword

- ACROSS**
- 1 — about (spread the word)
6 Utters
12 Grads
13 Recluse
14 ymnosophist's practice
15 Incompetent
16 Vicinity
17 Sicilian spouter
19 Tier
20 Onetime NYC mayor
22 Writer
24 Buscaglia
24 Sternward
27 Near the treasure
29 "Thin Man" dog
32 Just one thing after another?
35 Deserve
36 Arp's movement
37 Poehler or Grant
38 Panasonic competitor
40 Incline
- 42 Slithery squeezer
44 Not so much
46 Radius neighbor
50 German Chancellor
52 Raise the anchor
54 Successful player
55 Hale and hearty
56 Eight English kings
57 Wear away
- DOWN**
- 1 Unclear view
2 Discourteous
3 Eskimo boat
4 Officeholders
5 It gets punched
6 Avoid
7 Punishment-related
8 Geological time
9 Food of the gods
- 10 Narc's measure
11 Crockpot creation
12 Literary collection
18 Menaces
21 Possess
23 Chow down
24 Expert
25 Govt. lender
26 Seasoning herb
28 Guaranteed
30 Male turkey
31 One or more
33 Business abbr.
34 Hoosergow
39 Back street
41 Disney pachyderm
42 Wild party
43 Never again?
45 41-Down's "wings"
47 Noisy
48 Schnozz
49 Illustrations
51 Blunder
53 Neither mate



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MAGIC MAZE • INTERNATIONAL SANDWICHES

G X U S Q N L J G E C Z X V L
T R P N L J H E C A Y W V T I
G R P N L R K I G E C B Y B A
A Z X W U V E G E M I T E S R
T N R P O M L B J I T I G E H
S D S P S I R C M U R B A Q S
B A (DONKEYBURGER) I
Y Y T I B M X P T W C U U Y T
T S N R I Q I E P O N U A G I
L A K T O H O T I V I H C B R
P J A H C T O R B R E T T U B

Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions forward, backward, up, down and diagonally

Bauru Butterbrot Crisp Panini
Beirute Cemita Cucumber Torta
Bosna Chip butty Donkey burger Vegemite
British rail Chivito Gyro

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HOCUS-FOCUS

BY HENRY BOLTINOFF



Find at least six differences in details between panels.



Differences: 1. Boy's hat is different. 2. Bear is wearing mittens. 3. Boy's glove is black. 4. Mountains are snow-capped. 5. Boy's freckles are missing. 6. Bear has three toes.

Trivia test

by Hfi Rodriguez

- GAMES:** How much do you have to pay if you land on the "Income Tax" space in Monopoly?
- LANGUAGE:** What does the Greek prefix "poly" mean in English?
- GEOGRAPHY:** What is the capital of the island of Fiji?
- FOOD & DRINK:** What is the substance in chili peppers that makes the tongue burn?
- SCIENCE:** What does the acronym DNA stand for?
- MATH:** What is the top number of a fraction called?
- U.S. PRESIDENTS:** What was the Secret Service code word for first lady Michelle Obama?

- LAW:** What is the 10th Amendment to the U.S. Constitution about?
- ANATOMY:** What is the rarest blood type in human beings?
- MUSIC:** The film "Rhapsody in Blue" was about the life of which composer?

- Answers**
- 10 percent of your assets or \$200
 - Many
 - Suva
 - Capcaicin
 - Deoxyribonucleic Acid
 - The numerator
 - Renaissance
 - Rights retained by the states
 - AB negative (less than 1 percent)
 - George Gershwin

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Wishing Well®

7 8 6 3 2 3 8 4 7 3 2 4 2
O S Y Y E O E D N U A O S
7 3 8 7 4 2 4 2 7 4 2 5 3
C R E O T E H Y U E O O W
2 6 7 4 2 3 6 5 6 5 3 8 3
U O R B R O U F A F R K T
4 7 3 8 6 7 5 3 4 7 4 8 5
E S H A R E E I S A T D R
3 4 2 4 6 5 2 5 7 2 5 8 5
M Y M O E C I O G N M V F
2 6 3 6 7 4 7 5 4 6 7 6 3
D S P T A U I O C E N A R
5 8 3 5 3 6 3 4 3 6 4 8 8
R I O T V D E A S Y N C E

HERE IS A PLEASANT LITTLE GAME that will give you a message every day. It's a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner and check one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

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Salome's Stars

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Taking some time out of your usually busy social life could be just what you need to help you focus on putting those finishing touches on your plans for a possible career change.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) A misunderstanding about a colleague's suggestions could create a delay in moving on with your proposal. But by week's end, all the confusing points should finally be cleared up.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) You might feel overwhelmed by all the tasks you suddenly have to take care of. But just say the magic word -- help! -- and you'll soon find others rushing to offer much-needed assistance.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Finishing a current project ahead of schedule leaves you free to deal with other upcoming situations, including a possible workplace change, as well as a demanding personal matter.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) Turn that fine-tuned feline sensitivity radar up to high to help uncover any facts that could influence a decision you might be preparing to make. Devote the weekend to family activities.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) A state of confusion is soon cleared up with explanations from the responsible parties. Don't waste time chastising anyone. Instead, move forward with your plans.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) You might feel obligated to help work out a dispute between family members. But this is one of

those times when you should step aside and let them work out their problems on their own.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) Your ability to resolve an on-the-job problem without leaving too many ruffled feathers earns you kudos from co-workers. You also impress major decision-makers at your workplace.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) Newly made and long-held friendships merge well, with possibly one exception. Take time to listen to the dissenter's explanations. You could learn something important.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) Be prepared to be flexible about your current travel plans. Although you don't have to take them, at least consider suggestions from the experts in the travel business.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) A problem with a recent financial transaction could lead to more problems later on unless you resolve it immediately. Get all the proof you need to support your position.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Daydreaming makes it difficult to stay focused on what you need to do. But reality sets in by midweek, and you manage to get everything done in time for a relaxing weekend.

BORN THIS WEEK: Your ability to reach out to those in need of spiritual comfort makes you a much-revered, much-loved person in your community.

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CryptoQuip

This is a simple substitution cipher in which each letter used stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Solution is accomplished by trial and error.

Clue: D equals P

BNFV S PCGI'W VSMI CW
OSGGKCV A CV CGW TBV NSXOTX,
DFTDKF PTLKQ PKSCU CG NSW
GNF NTUF DTXG SQMSVGSF.

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King Crossword

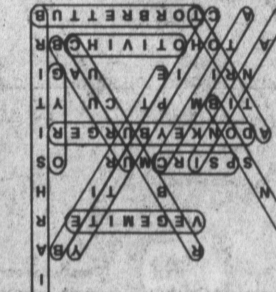
Answers

Solution time: 24 mins.



Magic Maze

ANSWERS:



CryptoQuip

When a city's navy is battling in its own harbor, people could claim it has the home port advantage.

JAN

17

2019

HOLLYWOOD

by Tony Rizzo

HOLLYWOOD -- Alexander Skarsgard -- who scored big with the title role in "The Legend of Tarzan" (2016), won an Emmy for "Big Little Lies" and starred in six episodes of the BBC series "The Little Drummer Girl" (with Michael Shannon) -- is now shooting the epic "Godzilla vs. Kong," with Rebecca Hall (for May 2020 release).

Will Smith will be "The Genie," voiced by Robin Williams in the original "Aladdin." The animated 1992 film grossed \$504 million worldwide, and the live Broadway show has been grossing, on average, over \$1 million a week. Mena Massoud (of Amazon's "Tom Clancy's Jack Ryan") will be Aladdin. Guy Ritchie is directing for a May 22 premiere.

Broadway musicals once were based on books and written by the likes of Rodgers and Hammerstein ("The Sound of Music," "Oklahoma," "The King and I") and Lerner and Loewe ("My Fair Lady" and "Camelot"), but as blockbuster movies star comic-book heroes, Broadway has turned to movies made into musicals. Films such as "Waitress," "Kinky Boots," "Mean Girls," "Frozen," "Aladdin," "Pretty Woman," "Network" and even "King Kong the Musical" have fared well, while last season's "Groundhog Day" and "SpongeBob SquarePants" failed to recoup their investments.

"Clueless: The Musical," the off-Broadway stage adaptation of the 1995 film, is hoping for a move to Broadway, while the musi-

cal "Beetlejuice," based on the 1988 film, is prepping for a March opening. In the wings are musical revamps of "Tootsie" (in April) and "Moulin Rouge," with Aaron Tveit (Tripp Van Bilt in "Gossip Girl," Enjolras in the film "Les Misérables" and Danny Zuko in "Grease Live" in 2016), is set for June.

The CBS eye is smiling now that the network's 25-acre CBS Television City, built in 1952 at Fairfax and Beverly, has been sold for \$750 million to Hackman Capital Partners, which also owns Culver Studios in Culver City. The Culver Studios, once Selznick Studios, was owned by David O. Selznick, the producer who made many classic films on that lot, including "Gone With the Wind." CBS will continue shooting shows such as "The Young and the Restless," "The Bold and the Beautiful," "The Price Is Right," "Dancing With the Stars" and "The Late, Late Show With James Corden," for five years, without the expense of running the complex.

But the CBS eye is bloodshot by its treatment of former Chairman Les Moonves. It's trying to deny him his \$120 million severance package before there has been any kind of trial or court to decide if he is guilty of the "Me Too" charges, which he denies. You can be sure this will be in arbitration for some time. It'll take a lot of Visine to "get the red out" of the CBS eye.

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GO FIGURE! by Linda Thistle

The idea of Go Figure is to arrive at the figures given at the bottom and right-hand columns of the diagram by following the arithmetic signs in the order they are given (that is, from left to right and top to bottom). Use only the numbers below the diagram to complete its blank squares and use each of the nine numbers only once.

DIFFICULTY: **

* Moderate ** Difficult *** GO FIGURE!

	+		x		20
x		-		x	
	÷		x		18
+		x		-	
	-		x		20
15		15		13	

1 2 3 4 5 7 8 9 9

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KOVELS' Antiques & Collecting

By Terry and Kim Kovel

Militaria --- Military collectibles are more than swords and guns, although there are many antique and vintage weapons at auction. But there also are many other collectibles: uniforms, photographs or earlier daguerreotypes, - scrimshaw, jewelry made from coins, vases made from brass bullet casings, stitched-wool pictures of boats, and many other crafts that were made during free time on ships, land or in prison camps. The earliest ones found in sales and stores today probably are the intricate ship models and other crafts from the 1700s.

During the Napoleonic Wars (1793-1815), over 120,000 French prisoners were held in camps in England. There was nothing to do, so they began making all sorts of things from materials at hand, like straw, wood and bones from pigs and mutton eaten at dinner, and ivory from whales. The prisoners were not volunteers; they had been conscripted and left lives as carpenters, farmers and tradespeople with many skills. The British let the prisoners sell their handiwork and keep the money. Gifts for children were popular, and games like dominoes and cribbage were easy to make from square or rectangular pieces of bone. They were then given markings needed for the game.

One such set of dominoes seemed to be a collection of different nonmatching dominoes, perhaps using parts of other partial sets. The box holding the dominoes and a cribbage board had a sliding top. The set sold at an Eldred's Marine auction for \$960. The box is 6 1/2 inches long by 1 1/4

inches wide.

Q: My family has a photograph of a female relative done by the Chicago Portrait Co. This is a photograph, not a painting or drawing. It's in a frame with a domed glass cover. How can I determine the date of the photograph?

A: The Chicago Portrait Co. was in business from 1893 to at least 1940. The company was known for its portraits made from old photographs, which were sold by traveling salesmen. The photographs were enlarged and colored with pastels, watercolor, oil paint, crayon or India ink, or created with sepia tones and then printed on a curved piece of cardboard. The salesman brought the picture back in a domed wood frame, making it more expensive than buying the picture alone. Since the picture was on curved cardboard, it had to be displayed in a domed frame. The salesman made his money by getting the customer to buy the expensive frame. Domed glass frames were popular from about 1880 to 1920.

CURRENT PRICES

Sugar and creamer, purple band, purple bird, green handles, PM Moschendorf, Bavaria, 2 pieces, \$5. Shaker, spool carrier, tiger maple, six carved spool holders, c. 1840, 3 1/2 x 4 1/4 inches, \$360. Tapestry, lady, unicorn, lion, attendant, canopy, red, blue, France, 1900s, 7 ft. 4 in. x 5 ft. 6 inches, \$500.

TIP: Don't store a diamond with other jewelry. It may scratch the other stones.

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Strange BUT TRUE

* It was Vladimir Ilyich Lenin, communist revolutionary and the first leader of the Soviet Union, who made the following sage observation: "One fool can ask more questions in a minute than 12 wise men can answer in an hour."

* Back in 1893, when the zipper was invented, the device was intended to be used for fastening shoes.

* When the TV sitcom "The Addams Family" was being cast in the early 1960s, actor John Astin came in to audition for the role of Lurch, the cadaverous butler. He was immediately rejected for the part. As he was leaving the room, though, the producer spotted him, pulled him aside, and immediately offered him the role of Gomez -- the lead. All he had to do was grow a mustache.

* What do the words "obscene," "tranquil," "meditate," "catastrophe," "dire," "critical," "vast" and "apostrophe" have in common? All of them appeared

in print for the first time in the works of William Shakespeare.

* As the Black Plague was sweeping Europe during the Middle Ages, some people, for reasons surpassing understanding, believed that plague victims could cure themselves by smelling human waste.

* The United States isn't the only country that has an accolade to recognize excellence in the film industry. Here the awards are known as the Oscars, but other nations have their own names for the awards: In Canada they're known as Genies, in France they're Cesars, in Russia they're called Nikas, in Mexico they're Golden Ariels, in Spain they're known as Goyas, and in the United Kingdom they're called Orange British Academy Film Awards.

Thought for the Day: "The game of life is the game of boomerangs. Our thoughts, deeds and words return to us sooner or later with astounding accuracy." -- Florence Scovel Shin

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Now here's a tip!

by Jo Ann Derson

* Create a spa-like soap dish by adding a handful of pebbles to a deep saucer. Place your bar soap on top of it so that the water (and associated goop) runs off.

* "Add a solar-powered, motion-activated light to your patio, porch, garden, front door, etc., or anywhere you do not want animals to hang out at night. This has kept neighborhood cats from messing around in my garden during the summer, and because it's solar powered, I moved it to near my back door for the winter months." -- I.C. in Nebraska

* "To ensure your dishwasher or clothes washer is doing the best possible job of cleaning, turn on a nearby hot water faucet. Run the water until it turns warm, then start the washer. It will start with

hot water and do a better job of cleaning." -- D.C. in Minnesota

* How to hang a gallery wall: Arrange your frames on the ground on top of a large piece of gift wrap (the back, blank side) or other blank paper. When you get the arrangement you want, outline each frame on the paper with a thick marker. Also note where the nail must go in order to hang each frame. Then simply tape the paper to the wall and drive in the nails at the noted spots. Rip the paper off the wall (gift wrap tears easily) and hang the frames on the nails left behind.

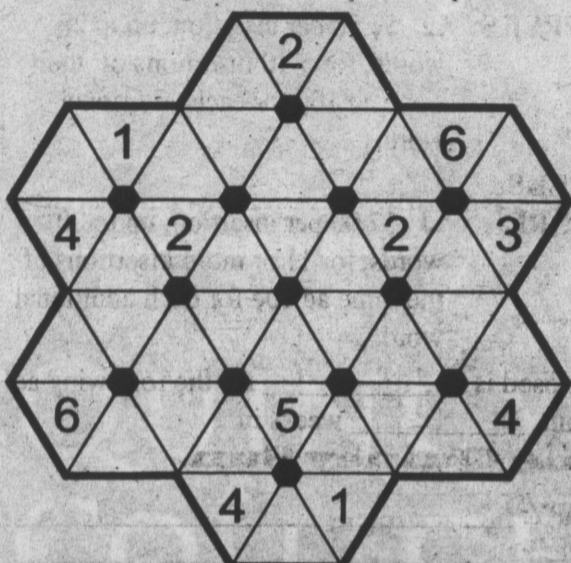
Send your tips to Now Here's a Tip, 628 Virginia Drive, Orlando, FL 32803.

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SNOWFLAKES

by Japheth Light

There are 13 black hexagons in the puzzle. Place the numbers 1 - 6 around each of them. No number can be repeated in any partial hexagon shape along the border of the puzzle.



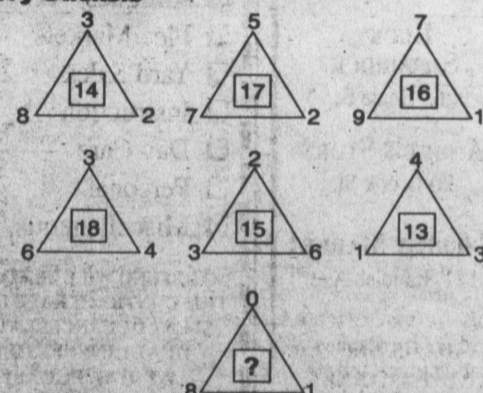
DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ◆◆◆

◆ Easy ◆◆ Medium ◆◆◆ Difficult

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STICKELERS

by Terry Stickels

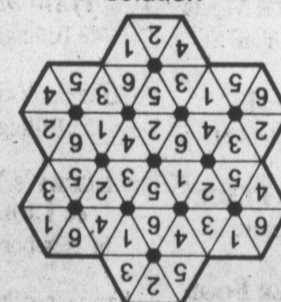


What is the missing number?

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SNOWFLAKES

solution



Stickelers Answer

the middle. Take that result and add it to the number on the bottom left. The result is the number in the bottom right. Multiply the number on the top of the triangle by the number on the bottom right. The answer is 8.

Go Figure! answers

13	15	15
20	5	7
	x	-
	x	+
18	9	8
	x	÷
	-	x
20	2	1

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(3, female, gray)

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HANCOCK MARKET 5 Cottage Ave.	7-11 230 Washington St.	COFFEE BREAK CAFE 12 Old Colony Ave.	CORNER FOOD SHOP 171 West St.
MIGNOSA'S FRUIT BASKET 138 Granite St.	STOP & SHOP Southern Artery	SUPREME LIQUORS 615 Hancock St.	PALMER STREET MARKET 231 Palmer St.
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Schools Kick Off Substance Use Prevention Awareness

Cont'd From Page 3

She noted some students utilized guidance counselors and health intervention staff in conjunction with the presentations.

"It's very powerful stuff," Papile said.

At the middle school level, the theatrical group, The Improbable Players, was scheduled to present a program last week. The presentation focuses on alcohol and opioid addiction, and actors portraying recovering addicts.

Another theatrical group, Drug Story Theater, presented its program last fall in the middle schools. The program involves actual teens in early stages of recovery from alcohol and drugs who present their stories in improvised acts. During the play, the group's founder, Dr. Joseph Shrand, explains how "marijuana is the gateway drug to opioids."

Committee member Anthony Andronico noted that Quincy is "staying ahead of the curve" on vaping where the substance use prevention program is now including a piece on its dangers.

"Last month, the federal government declared vaping an actual epidemic," he said. "You are already start-

ing to put in safeguards on vaping in the schools...educating our students about the dangers that there is not just water in there. It's really dangerous."

Some health officials have voiced concerned about the skyrocketing use of e-cigarettes among teenagers. The electronic devices heat a cartridge filled with a flavored liquid containing nicotine and other chemicals that produce an aerosol that is inhaled. Some studies have linked the toxins in the aerosol to cause cancer and heart and lung disease.

Papile said that although a week is set aside for substance use prevention in the schools, activities and events are held throughout the year.

At the middle school level, the theatrical group, The Improbable Players, was scheduled to present a program last week. The presentation focuses on alcohol and opioid addiction, and actors portraying recovering addicts.

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provoked acts. During the play, the group's founder, Dr. Joseph Shrand, explains how "marijuana is the gateway drug to opioids."

Back in October, Quincy High and North Quincy High SADD (Students Against Destruction Decisions) students held a summit with the Braintree High School SADD chapter. They planned events for the year and will meet again in the spring. The SADD students were involved in the substance use prevention week kickoff.

Papile said the SADD students will meet again in May and other programs will be presented over the coming months including professional development training workshops for teachers, and small group intervention support.

"Mayor Koch's week has really turned into a full year of program prevention," she said. "His generosity has led to more and more programming. It is a genuine passion and priority of the mayor as it is for the people in our buildings and for the school committee to help our student make healthy decisions. So, we have really benefited. We're going to continue on with our activities and events."

Papile said the substance use prevention program is an important part of student support.

"When we're talking about substance use prevention, we're talking about, of course, support, but making kids feel good, feel connected, feel like they belong, and feel life, and having a peer group that will help make good decisions," she said.

Koch praised Papile's work overseeing the program as well as the district's staff.

"There is incredible passion on this issue with the guidance counselors and

nurses, the health intervention staff, and teachers," he said.

At the elementary and middle school levels, the Quincy Police DARE (Drug Abuse Resistance Education) officers Don Sautter and Mellanie Reeves conduct programs on drug and alcohol abuse throughout the year. The program has been upgraded to include education to deal with the legalization of recreational marijuana.

In another matter, the committee approved two out-of-state trips: The Quincy High and North Quincy high HYPER-Robotics

team's trip to the FRC Robotics Competition at the University of New Hampshire on March 29-31, and Quincy High's grades 10 to 12 trip to the Harvard Model United Nations Conference on Boston on Jan 24-27.

ELEMENTARY LUNCH MENU

Monday, Jan. 21
Martin Luther King Jr. Day—
NO SCHOOL

Tuesday, Jan. 22
Early Release Day—
NO LUNCH SERVICE

Wednesday, Jan. 23
BRUNCH FOR LUNCH—
Egg & Cheese On a Croissant, Potato Wedges, Seasonal Fruit.

Thursday, Jan. 24
AMERICAN FARE—
Cheeseburger On a WW Bun, French Fries, Honey Roasted Chickpea, Seasonal Fruit.

Friday, Jan. 25
AMERICAN FARE— BBQ Chicken Strips On a WW Bun With Ranch Dressing, Celery sticks, Seasonal fruit.

All above Entrée
Selections Include:
Vegetable Choice, Choice of Fruit and Choice of Milk

School Committee News

Cont'd From Page 2

in multiple locations in each school building. The police and school departments recently received a \$20,000 grant to purchase the alarm system.

Additionally, DeCristofaro noted that security training involving police K-9s under the supervision of Draicchio has been ongoing at both high schools. With funding from the mayor's office, the superintendent said that some security cameras have been replaced or upgraded.

DeCristofaro told the committee that five students from each of the district's middle schools represented Quincy as ambassadors on Jan. 19 at the annual Project 351 program at the State House. The program involves students from each of the state's cities and towns to develop leadership skills through community service projects.

The committee accepted a \$6,000 gift from the Randy C. Wolfe Trust to benefit the district's music programs.

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